East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1943. — NUMBER 44

Community Patriotic Program

AT HIGH SCHOOL GYM EVENING OF ARMISTICE DAY

This year East Jordan and surrounding country is asked to observe Armistice Day with a mass community Patriotic Program at the High School Gymnasium in the evening.

The Rotary Club initiated the thought but it is planned to have the program representative of the community in every respect.

The speeches are to be limited to three minutes each. They will deal with the gravity of the crisis through which we are going, and the high stakes that are at issue. There will be appreciation for our service boys and for their parents, and the determination that this time there shall be more than an armistice — Victory and Peace.

Representative citizens of East Jordan, prominent farmers, and fathers and mothers will take part.

Singing is to have a prominent place. There will be community singing of old time songs and of some rousing patriotic numbers. A Men's chorus, directed by John Mimema, of Traverse City, will sing several numbers.

1918-1943 — 25 years since the original Armistice Day. This Rally is to bring the region of East Jordan together in a meeting that will build up our morale, and assist us in the high resolve that this time it shall be VICTORY AND PEACE.

This should be the largest attended Patriotic Rally ever held in East Jordan.

The program will be published next week.

Annual Meeting Chamber of Commerce Next Wednesday Night

The annual meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce will be held in the City Building Wednesday evening, November 3, at 8:00 p. m.

Howard Porter will be chairman. A board of directors will be elected for the coming year. In spite of adverse conditions, Michigan had one of its biggest years in resort trade during the past summer and prospects at the West Michigan Tourist & Resort Association office in Grand Rapids point to a still larger amount of business in 1944. A report on the latter's annual meeting which was held October 28 at the Pantlind hotel will be given Wednesday evening. If you are interested in the civic advancement of East Jordan, plan to be present at this meeting.

Mabel E. Secord Sec'y

New Record-Keeping System For All Commercial Vehicles

A new simplified record-keeping system for all commercial vehicles in the Cadillac area was announced today by Harold L. Frier, Manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, Cadillac District. Under the new record-keeping requirements only that information need be kept which is specifically requested on the new ODT'S operating report form, which will be mailed to those operators from whom reports are required.

Only six simple questions are asked about truck operations on the new form, Mr. Frier said. These questions, on a single form, replace the previously required quarterly operation and monthly idle vehicle report procedure.

The purpose of the new procedure for operation record-keeping and reporting is to enable the ODT to keep an accurate, up-to-date record of current motor vehicle operations. By having this information available, Mr. Frier said, better assistance can be given to the motor transportation industry in securing adequate tires, motor fuel, parts, vehicles, manpower and other essentials.

Truck, bus and taxicab operators in this area should contact the Cadillac District Office for further information regarding this new procedure.



$50,000 Food Advertising Campaign Is Being Planned

An expenditure of $50,000 for a state-wide advertising and publicity campaign for Michigan's food industry was proposed by the Michigan Food Council at an annual meeting in Lansing, Thursday (Oct. 21). Funds would be raised through subscriptions of manufacturers, growers, processors and distributors of food. Newspapers would be used largely, the council agreed.

Willis K. Keasey, manager of the Michigan Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association, was re-elected president. W. G. Armstrong, master of the Michigan State Grange, was chosen vice-president, and W. F. Doyle, manager of the Michigan Chain Stores bureau, secretary-treasurer.

Clark Brody, general manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau, was elected to membership on the council.

BOWLING

The pooches and howling and how! With six four-player teams barking and growling the Dog House League are off to fun-ful start. Players and Captains are as follows;

Hounds	Hot Dogs
B. Cummins, Capt	L. Bugai, Capt.
Alta Meredith	Laura Wilson
Norman Bartlett	D. Winkle
Ed Reuling	Greg Boswell

* * * * * * * * * *

Poodles	Mutts
I. Reuling, Capt.	T. Isaman, Capt.
Agnes Darbee	Mrs. Winkle
Basil Cummins	Milt Meredith
Don Clark	Bob Campbell

* * * * * * * * * *

Airedales	Spaniels
I. Isaman, Capt.	J. Bartlett, Capt.
Betty Boswell	Mildred Campbell
Ken Isaman	Emery Wilson
Howard Darbee	Joe Bugai

* * * * * * * * * *

Doghouse League Standings

	Won	lost
Mutts	6	0
Hot Dogs	3	3
Airedales	3	3
Hounds	2	4
Spaniels	2	4
Poodles	2	4

* * * * * * * * * *

Merchant League Standings

	Won	lost
Reveille	8	4
Bank	8	4
Recreation	8	4
Eds Tavern	6	6
Whitefords	4	8
Standard Oil	4	8
Bensons	3	9
Canning Co.	5	4

* * * * * * * * * *

Did you notice the feathers flying last Friday evening around the Recreation? A group of Eagles just about took the place over with both East Jordan and Boyne City represented. They expect shortly to have a six team league in operation and we predict that the competition between the towns will be something special!

Temple Hit Parade

The Temple this week presents a veritable cavalcade of out-and-out enjoyment! Packed with top-flight star values the various presentations list; Olivia de Haviland, the Hoosier Hot Shots, Dale Evans (from Ed Bergen's show,) the Musical Maids (from Bing Crosby's program), Robert Cummings, John Loder, Jack Carson, Jane Wyman, Van Johnson, Marsha Hunt, Gene Kelly and Charles Colburn. If you divide this talent among the pictures listed below you'll understand what we mean when we venture that it will be a grand week for Temple patrons!

Fri-Sat; Hoosier Hot Shots, Musical Maids, Dale Evans in, "Hoosier Holiday." Sports. Cartoon. News. Comedy.

Sun-Mon; Olivia de Haviland, Robert Cummings, Jane Wyman, Jack Carson, Charles Colburn in, "Princess O'Rourke."

Tues-Wed; Franchot Tone, Marsha Hunt, Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Alan Baxter in "Pilot No. 5". Musical comedy. Sports. Color cartoon.

Thursday only: Family Nite; John Loder, Ruth Ford, Marion Hall in, "Gorilla Man." El Brendel comedy. Screen Snapshots. Cartoon. No. 13, "Secret Service in Darkest Africa."

Hunter's Curosity Satisfied

A hunter's curiosity led him to more first hand information about a conservation officer's law enforcement job when he stopped Herbert Lees, conservation officer of Saginaw county and asked to be checked. "I've always wondered how you fellows work", the hunter said as he watched Lees check his license which was in order and his kill which was legal. When the conservation officer discovered a loaded gun in the back of the car, however, he placed the hunter under arrest with the remark, "Now you'll find out all about how we work."

That Jinx Still Holds

BOYNE BEATS OUR LADS. HOMECOMING GAME THIS SATURDAY

East Jordan was beaten by Boyne City Saturday afternoon 22-0. The game was much closer than the score indicates however.

The game started at 2.00 o'clock and at 8 minutes after 2 Boyne was leading 13-0. This rapid fire scoring early in the game, sort of took some of the pep out of the local boys. The first score resulted from a blocked punt near the Jordan goal. The second from a nice reverse play that caught the Jordanites napping.

Boyne scored in the third quarter on a safety. Then in the fourth quarter on a wide end run.

East Jordan got down to Boyne's 20 yard goal three times in the game, but did not have the final touch to put the ball over.

Jordan's blocking in this game was a sad thing to behold while Boyne's blocking was superb. Blocking and the use of the hands on defense has been the weakness of the "Red and Black thruout the season. When they do have that they win ball games. As in the case of the Mancelona and Charlevoix games.

This year all games are on a home and home basis. That means we get another crack at Boyne over there the last game of the season. We hope the boys do better next time and we are positive they will. We sure hope some of you service men can get home to see the game.

HOMECOMING GAME THIS SATURDAY

Harbor Springs journeys to East Jordan this Saturday for our opponet in the annual home coming game. Let's all get out for the game. The boys have promised they will get revenge on Harbor for the beating they took over there. If they can stop Harbor's passing they will win and you can bet Coach Damoth is working hard on that this week.

There will be a special pep meeting Friday at the schoolhouse. Why don't some of you Alumni go up there and give them a pep talk? I am sure there are some service men on furlough who are former football players. Why don't the "pep club" get them to speak Friday. Let's Hit Harbor Hard this Saturday!

—Bill Taylor

Is Largest In The World

With the largest limestone quarry in the world with in its borders, Michigan's ten million dollar limestone industry ranks second in the country, surpassed only by Pennsylvania. Michigan quarries produced 15,884,930 tons, valued at $9,049,188 in 1942. With 9.5 miles of working face from which the blasted-down blocks of rock are scooped into waiting cars by the largest electric shovel used in a limestone quarry, the quarry at Calcite near Rogers City in Presque Isle county is known everywhere as the largest limestone quarry in the world.

Postoffice Department Urges You To Mail Christmas Gifts Early

There can be no asurance, in view of the unavoidable handicaps of war, that gifts and Christmas cards mailed in the week imediately preceding Christmas will be delivered on time. Such matter must not impede the movement of war materials, personnel and military mail.

Transportation facilities are heavily burdened. The number of railway cars and airplanes available for handling Christmas mail is far below that of former years. Facilities simply are not available to transport and deliver, in the last 3 weeks before Christmas, the tremendous quantities of mail that we heretofore moved in that period.

More than 30 thousand postal employees have gone into the armed forces. Therefore you can see with the scarcity of help it will be a difficult task to handle the enormous amount of Christmas mail if it is not mailed in November. The Postal Establishment today is delivering record-breaking volumes of mail and also is performing huge extraordinary war-time tasks. The Christmas mails will be in addition to all these services, which must be kept at maximum efficiency. We must must have public cooperation if these mails are to be delivered on time.

Wrap packages well, address on one side only, and insure for safety. Christmas cards, unsealed, with no writing in are 1½c anywhere in the U.S.A. Cards sealed, or with writing are 2c within the City, and 3c in the U.S.A.

The War has dislocated the Christmas mailing season. This year, November is the time for mailing Christmas Gifts and Cards. Gifts should be marked, "Do Not open Until Christmas."

Deer Hides Of Much Value

HUNTERS URGED TO PUT THESE INTO COMMERCIAL USE

The state conservation department has issued an urgent appeal to deer hunters to turn all deer hides obtained this season into commercial channels for the manufacture of military equipment.

Department officials reminded hunters that this year's deer can furnish much-needed gloves and mukluks (Arctic shoes) for our troops stationed in cold climates, as well as fill out the family meat ration.

Although revised federal regulations do permit that a deer skin may be processed for the owners' personal use or for a gift, hunters are urged to see that the greatest possible use is made of their war-time deer hide by directing it into commercial channels so that it may be used for the armed forces.

Department officials pointed out that the response of hunters to a similiar appeal last year was very disappointing and that from the approximately 62,000 deer killed in Michigan last year, only about 20,000 deer skins were turned in.

In order that no skins will be wasted, hunters are urged to use care and good sense in removing and preserving the skins and preparing them for the leather market.

After the hide is rmoved, it should be rubbed with salt and stretched, department game men declare. After the salted skin has dried out, it should be wrapped, hair side out, in a small bundle and shipped immediately to a hide dealer or a tannery.

Permits to sell or ship deerhides may be obtained from any conservation officer, hunters are reminded. The department will also furnish hunters with the names of authorized fur dealers in Michigan to whom they may sell their hides at the market value.

BLACKLIST OF HUNTERS

The state conservation department's new 1943 blacklist of persons denied the privilege of buying a deer hunting license this year, which was distributed to the proper authorities throughout the state recently, contains 376 names. Last year's list namd 232 persons who were refused the right to buy deer hunting licenses.

Of the 235 persons banned from hunting as dangerous to public safety for wounding or killing a person while hunting, 58 are persons who wounded themselves.

Some Changes In Law of Transporting Christmas Trees

This is the season of the year when attention should be brought to all wishing to move or transport evergreens, boughs, certain native plants, and vines for any purpose. This work is especially active previous to the Christmas season. Commisioner of Agriculture, Charles Figy, states that there are some changes in the Chrismtas Tree Law as amendments were made by the last legislature. All hunters or other parties who are planning to move some of the above should accompany it with a legal Bill of Sale on blanks furnished by the Department. To add convenience to the regulation, sale forms are available at all State Police Barracks, Conservation Headquarters, County Agents Offices, or you may write or call on C. A. Boyer, Director of the Orchard and Nursery Inspection Service with the State Department of Agriculture. In normal years over a million trees are inspected and 2500 to 3000 tons of boughs, besides all the other native plants.

Jobbers selling Christmas trees must provide truckers with such a bona fide Bill of Sale and the Bill of Sale is necessary for any load of Christmas greens being transported within the State.

Temporary inspection posts will be erected in the various areas on the highways in Michigan whereby all parties transporting Christmas trees, greens, etc. can have their materials checked. In addition to inspection posts, there will be free lancers working in the areas where trees are being cut and in the metropolitan areas where they are being offered for sale.

The newly added amendment to last year's law makes it unlawful to offer for sale the following named native plants unless they are accompanied by the legal Bill of Sale: Trailing arbutus, bird's foot violet, climbing bittersweet, club mosses, flowering dogwood, all Michigan holly, North American lotus, pipsissewa and all native orchids, trilliums and gentians.

We Print Everything But Dollar Bills

IF YOU PLEASE

Will the relatives of service men, knowing of a change of address, please write same down (preferably in ink) and hand or mail to Att'y E. K. Reuling or The Herald office. Please remember the serial number MUST always be given.

Our men in the service want the home-town newspaper each week. When their address is changed—and that is quite often — they do not get the newspaper for several weeks.

PLEASE REMEMBER our men in the service are mighty busy and have little time to notify Ed or The Herald each time their address changes.

It is up to you and you and you to get The Herald to the men "out there."

Just write full address (in ink please) and mail or hand it in. And do it the moment you know of the change of address.

Even if the address has not been changed recently, please send it in anyhow, as we do not have the serial number of a large number of those in the service. Uncle Sam says we MUST give the serial number on addresses.

The Service Club, Att'y Reuling and The Herald will appreciate your cooperation.

MARRIAGES

Thomas — Holborn

Mrs. Carrie Thomas of East Jordan and Finley Holborn of Petoskey were united in marriage in a quiet ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb on Saturday evening, Oct. 23.

The ceremony, which was preformed by Rev. H. A. Baines of Petoskey assisted by Rev. Gayle Lewis of East Jordan, took place at 9:00 o'clock before an archway of evergreens and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. George Green attended the couple.

Ted LaCroix and daughter Helen Jane sang, "Speak to My Soul Dear Jesus."

A pot luck supper and reception followed with about sixty-five guests present. Many lovely gifts were presented the couple.

Those from out of town to attend were:— Mrs. Norman Griffin and son, Julian of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best and family and Mr. Eugene Best of Ellsworth, Rev. H. A. Baines and daughter of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Holborn plan on residing in East Jordan.

Witherspoon — Ruttle

With branches of autumn leaves in the recessed windows of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sandusky, Virginia Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. John Ruttle of Carsonville and Edward P. Witherspoon of Detroit, son of Mrs. Alice Witherspoon of Grand Junction, Tenn., were united in marriage by the Rev. Frederick C. Trussell Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, October 16th.

Before the candlelight service Mrs. J. Calvin McClellan of Grosse Pointe Woods played Song of Love —From "Unfinished Symphony" Shubert, My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice from Sampson and Delilah, Pomp and Circumstance by Elgar. During the ceremony Mrs. McClellan played Oh Perfect Love by Barney, Bridal Chorus by Lohringren and the Wedding March by Mendelssohn. William Corbishley acted as usher.

Mr. Ruttle gave his daughter in marriage, The attendants were Mrs. L. Schillinger, sister of the bride and Mr. Albert Ehrhardt, brother-in-law of the groom, both of Detroit. Mrs. Witherspoon chose an aqua woolen dressmaker suit and wine accessories with a corsage of red roses and carried a white prayer book. Mrs. Schillinger was attired in a beige suit dress with black accessories with a corsage of bronze and white poms. Mrs. Ruttle wore a navy and white dress, matching hat with a pom corsage.

Following the ceremony a dinner and reception was given by the bride's parents in the Church Guild House. Guests were present from Detroit, Adrian, Sandusky, Carsonsville, Ann Arbor and Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon upon their return to Detroit will resume their work in the Ford Motor Co. in Highland Park. Mrs. Witherspoon formerly taught in the East Jordan and Traverse City Schools.

CAN WE LIVE TO BE A 140?

Yes, says Serge Voronoff, noted rejuvination wizard, in an exclusive interview in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Oct. 31) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, Voronoff telling how we can beat the aging routines we have wished on ourselves. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week!

Shanty Owners In For A Jolt

MARKING AND REMOVAL OF FISH SHANTIES NOW A NEW LAW WITH TEETH

A new law, in effect this year for the first time, and which requires the marking and removal of shanties or other structures or shelters used for fishing through the ice is being brought to the attention of ice fishermen by F. A. Westerman, chief of the state conservation department's fish division, Lansing.

The new law requires the name and address of the owner to be written legibly where it can be seen easily on the outside of the fishing shanty or shelter and that the structure be removed before ice conditions make removal unsafe or within 30 days after the ice melts if ice conditions prevent taking it away sooner.

To take care of any structures that are not removed at the proper time, the law authorizes the director of conservation to have them removed and stored or destroyed and to assess the costs involved to the persons whose names are on the buildings.

Violation of this law constitutes a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of $50.00 and costs, 30 days in jail, or both.

This new law will be welcome news to property owners along the shores of Lake Charlevoix. It also means one less headache to our peace officers.

Every spring a lot of careless fishermen allow their shanties to float around in the water until they find a resting place on someone's private property. Or even worse, the shanties are moved to the shore by the owner and placed on private property — in most cases without the property-owner's consent.

Lewis C. Mayville, 44, Dies Following Accident at Muskegon, Oct. 18th

Lewis C. Mayville received internal injuries Saturday night, Oct. 16th, at Muskegon from which he died the following Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayville with daughter, Maxine and a girl-friend of the latter of Whitehall, were in a car which collided with a switch engine at Muskegon. They were all taken to Mercy hospital in that city where it was found Mr. Mayville's condition was critical. Mrs. Mayville received scalp cuts and bruises. The two girls were but slightly injured.

Mr. Mayville's parents came to East Jordan from Detroit and Bay City in 1878. He was born here May 25, 1899. He worked in East Jordan at various occupations up to about 15 years ago when he and his family moved to Muskegon where he was employed as a moulder at the Sealed Power Corporation at the time of his death.

Surviving are the widow, a daughter, three sons. Two sisters, Mrs. Laura Stewart, Flint; Mrs. Lillian Bulow, Lansing. Three brothers, Joseph, East Jordan; Albert, Greenville; Lawrence, Muskegon.

Funeral services were held Friday forenoon. Those attending from East Jordan were Joseph Mayville and Ransom Jones; Edward Bennett, a nephew, Boyne City.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Office — City Hall, East Jordan
Telephone 187
Open Saturday — Mon. Tuesday
8:00 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Brown stamps C, D, E and F from ration book No. 3 now valid. All expire this Saturday, Oct. 30th. G now valid. H becomes valid this Sunday, Oct. 31st.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Ration Book No. 2—Blue stamps X, Y and Z valid through Nov. 20. Ration Book No 4 — Green stamps A, B, C, valid Nov. 1 through Dec. 20.

Sugar

Ration Book No. 1 — Stamp No. 14 valid for 5 pounds through Oct. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each of canning sugar until October 31. Ration Book No. 4 — Stamp 29 valid Nov. 1 to Jan. 15 for 5 pounds.

Rationed Shoes

Ration Book No. 1 — Stamp 18 valid indefinitely. Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of book No. 3 valid Nov. 1 and good indefinitely.

Fuel Oil

New coupons No. 1 valid until Jan. 3, 1944. Worth 10 gallons a unit, with most coupons wirth several units each.

Gasoline

No. 8 stamp of A book (8 gallons) valid through Nov. 21.

Stoves

Purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Best Image Possible

East Jordan Public Library

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Formal Declaration of War by Italians Adds Impetus to Allied Drive on Rome; Heaviest Air Raids Blast Nazi Plants; Action Increases in Southwest Pacific

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FORTRESS EUROPE:
Hit From All Sides

Even as Allied forces crossed the swollen Volturno river under the cover of heavy artillery fire in southern Italy, hundreds of Flying Fortresses escorted by speedy Thunderbolt fighters delivered a hard blow at the Nazis' huge roller-bearing plant in Schweinfurt, Germany.

In crossing the Volturno, Allied forces chose to span the narrow river at its eastern point, where they began working northward toward the mountains overlooking the communication lines used by the Nazis to supply their embattled legions.

While the Germans held to the west flank of the river, they were brought under increasing pressure of Allied fire from land and sea. Hovering offshore, U. S. and British warships pumped big shells into German positions inland.

In blasting Schweinfurt's roller-bearing plant, a record number of 60 Flying Fortresses were reported missing. More than 100 of fighter planes upon which the Nazis are depending to check Allied air raids, were brought down by the raiders.

Italy Now on Own

Allied consideration toward Italy will be greatly influenced by the degree of assistance she lends British and U. S. armies in the war against Germany.



Marshal Badoglio

When Badoglio declared war on the Nazis, the Allies accepted his Italian government as a partner on the strength of its ability to help beat back the Germans and thus spare U. S. and British lives.

It was made clear, however, that Badoglio's regime, as it now is, would not be accepted as a political partner; and the Allies would only give Italy political recognition upon the formation of a liberal democratic government.

Because of Italy's weakened industrial and agricultural position, it was presumed that some sort of assistance, possibly through lend-lease, would have to be given her to equip and maintain her for fighting.

SUBSIDIES:
To Dairy Farmers

To offset the increased cost of feed, the government will pay subsidies ranging from 30 to 50 cents per hundredweight on whole milk sales, and from 4 to 6 cents a pound on butterfat.

Based on increased feed costs, the different rates were fixed to assist farmers who have to purchase more feed than formerly, with maximum payments going to farmers in drouth counties where feed crops suffered damage.

Subsidies will be paid after farmers submit such satisfactory evidence as creamery statements as to the amount of milk or butterfat sold to their AAA county committee. In all, 3½ million dairy farmers are expected to qualify under the 60-million-dollar program.

The whole subsidy question appeared to be headed for a thorough going over again, with the house banking and currency committee advising congress to allow subsidy payments to producers only, and not to reduce retail food costs.

RUSSIA:
Battle Rages

The great battle for the Dnieper river raged.

With Russian forces across the river at several points, German troops fought desperately to prevent their organization for full scale encircling attacks, which would trap the Nazi armies from the rear.

Far to the south of the 750-mile front, the Reds assaulted Nazi positions protecting their forces in the Crimea. Since the Germans held shortened defense lines in this sector, any Russian breakthrough would compel them to fall back to the Dnieper river and thus extend their battle front, or else trap at least 100,000 Nazis.

Standing behind prepared positions, the Germans bitterly resisted the Reds' repeated attacks on their northern lines guarding the Baltic states and old Poland.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Strike Jap Air Posts

Now that Allied ground forces have driven the Japs from most of their Southwest Pacific outposts, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command is concentrating on the elimination of all enemy air bases which might be



Gen. MacArthur: Blasts Rabaul.

used to harass further drives to the north toward the Philippines.

For this task, imaginative General MacArthur is using large air fleets. Hundreds of Liberator and Mitchell bombers poured 350 tons of bombs on Rabaul, leaving that important Japanese supply depot for their entire Southwest Pacific front, smoking in ruins.

After Rabaul, General MacArthur's bombers trained their sights on remaining Jap air bases in the Solomons, and with U. S. fighters, attacked the main airdromes from which the enemy has been raiding Allied posts to the south.

Southwest China Periled

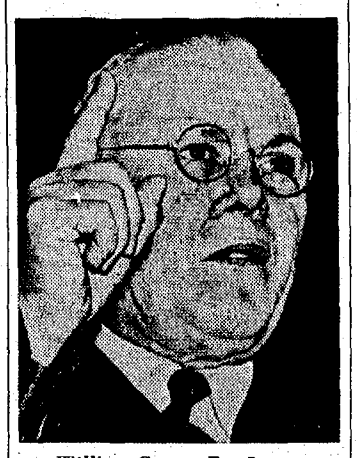
Trying to seal off the back door of China, three strong Japanese columns drove toward Yunnan province's capital of Kunming.

The Japs attacked along the Burma road, which leads into China at the point of the enemy's new attack. Chinese forces bitterly resisted the Japs' drive, with the aid of the 14th U. S. air force, which pounded the invaders' gas and oil dumps and military installations.

With the Japs dominating much of the eastern coast of China, key to the entrance of the country lies in the southwestern section, known as Yunnan province. This section assumes important significance with talk of Allied plans of driving into China from Burma.

LABOR:
Lewis Back in AFL

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers were welcomed back into the American Federation of Labor at its 63rd annual convention in Boston, with formal re-entrance delayed



William Green: For Lewis.

until settlement of disputes between certain AFL unions and the UMW's District 50, which organized in their fields.

Once ridiculed by Lewis as an "Old Lady," AFL President William Green swallowed his pride and, pleading for unity in labor, led the fight for the UMW's re-admission against opposition from the floor of the convention, mustered by the Progressive Miners Union, which stayed in the AFL when the UMW bolted it in 1935.

Re-entrance of Lewis' 700,000 miners into the AFL will boost the organization's total membership well over the seven-million mark.

Confederate General's Widow Aids Uncle Sam

Widow of the famous Confederate general of the Civil war, Mrs. Helen Dortch Longstreet is learning riveting in Georgia so that she might take her place in a production line to help Uncle Sam win World War II.

Refusing to disclose her age, gray-haired Mrs. Longstreet resides in a trailer camp outside of Marietta, Ga., and reports for instruction each morning in slacks.

Since the general's death in 1904, Mrs. Longstreet has worked as a newspaper reporter, postmistress in Gainesville, Ga., and an employee in the veterans bureau in Washington, D. C.

INDIA:
Famine Relief

To relieve famine conditions which reached their worst peak in Bengal province, the central government of India placed a ban on the export of all grain from the stricken country.

At the same time, officials said every effort was being made to obtain more shipping for importation of food. However, it was said that India's famine was of such proportion that imports alone could not entirely appease the hunger.

Worst conditions existed in Bengal province, where scarcity of rice was aggravated by the high prices being asked for the staple despite the low level of the populace's income.

Government purchase of the entire rice crop and resale was seen as partial solution to the famine problem.

RECOVERY:
Would Use Old Models

In order to speed reconversion to civilian goods after the war, War Production board officials have suggested manufacture of 1942 models with tools already available.

If plans were made for the production of new models, in the automobile industry for instance, WPB officials said at least 18 months might be required for retooling.

WPB could enforce manufacture of 1942 models, it was said, if it retained its control over the allotment of materials. Such control would be lifted when industries would be on the way toward development of new models during the ordinary course of production.

SALARIES:
U. S.'s Highest

Highest salaried official in the U. S. in 1941 was Hollywood executive Louis B. Mayer, who drew $949,765 from Loew's, Inc. Second highest was C. G. Swebilius, who received $631,809 from the management and engineering firm of the Dixwell corporation. Third highest was Eugene Grace, who was paid $537,724 by the Bethlehem Steel corporation.



L. B. Mayer (top) and E. G. Grace

Movie stars were high on the list of the top-salaried. Claudette Colbert drew $390,000 from Paramount and Twentieth-Century Fox; Ginger Rogers received $355,000 from RKO and Twentieth Century, and Charles Boyer was paid $350,000 from Paramount, Universal and Warner.

On the basis of tax rates applying to 1941 rates, $654,554 would be paid on a million dollar salary; $307,084 on $500,000, and $108,174 on $200,000.

POSTWAR:
Peace Plans

To prevent future aggression and to preserve the peace of the world, a senate subcommittee proposed that the United States act through constitutional processes to join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority.

The subcommittee's proposal was considered as a likely compromise between advocates of broad participation in international plans for preserving world peace, and advocates of limited participation, who have insisted on U. S. freedom to decide her action on any particular measure for maintaining order.

The subcommittee's proposal was little different from the Fulbright resolution adopted by the house, calling for the " . . . creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace and as favoring participation of the U. S. therein through its constitutional processes."

LIVING COSTS:
Up 6%

It costs about 6 per cent more to live this year than last, according to a survey released by the department of commerce. In the first six months of the year living expenses rose about 7 per cent above 1942, but in July a decline was recorded for the first time since the war began. By August the level dropped to slightly less than 6 per cent over last year. A slight rise during the autumn and winter months will not affect the overall picture.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 31

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BIBLE TEACHINGS ON ABSTINENCE
(International Temperance Sunday)

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 10:1, 2, 8-11; Proverbs 31:4, 5; Luke 1:13-16.

GOLDEN TEXT—Beware, I pray thee, and drink no wine nor strong drink.—Judges 13:4.

Total abstinence from all alcoholic liquors is the only sensible and effective policy for Christian people. Some, who want to use alcohol themselves, like to stress the Bible's teaching of temperance. They point to the use of wine on the part of people in biblical times, although they fail to note that more often than not it was non-alcoholic. (See "The Bible and Wine," published by Loizeaux Brothers.)

Another thing they ignore is that we live in a different day with a mechanized society, when alcoholic beverages are offered through high pressure advertising and in highly distilled and potent form.

What we are most interested in is what the Bible teaches about the matter. We note that—

Abstinence is Necessary

I. For Spiritual Obedience (Lev. 10:1-2, 8-11).

In the religious life of a nation one expects the leaders to set the example for the people to follow. Two things we may rightly demand of those who serve the nation in its religious life: (1) a vision of God and obedience to that vision in life and service, and (2) the exercise of sound, God-guided judgment in the affairs of the people.

But note what happens when the prophet and the priest turn to wine and strong drink. They err in vision (Isa. 28:7). That is, they have no clear concepts of divine truth, and lead the people into error. Further, we see that "they stumble in judgment."

To every true servant of God comes repeatedly the opportunity and the need of rendering judgment, that is, of advising and counseling those to whom he ministers. If his mind is befuddled by the use of alcohol (or, for that matter, by any other kind of worldly indulgence) he will "stumble," and cause his people to stumble.

A sad incident is related in Leviticus 10:1, 2, of the sons of Aaron.

We are not told directly that they were intoxicated, but it is implied in the fact that there is an immediate injunction against the use of wine by the priests (Lev. 10:8-11).

II. For National Order (Prov. 31: 4, 5).

It is a notorious fact that the liquor interests strongly influence the political life of a nation. (See "The Wrecking of the 18th Amendment," by Ernest Gordon.)

While political leaders may make sanctimonious protestation that government agencies are not influenced by the liquor interests, it is common knowledge even to those who are slightly informed that the two are closely associated.

The result of that unholy alliance is rightly described in Proverbs 31:5—"They . . . forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afflicted." Much of the sad disorder in the body politic is traceable directly to the door of the makers and sellers of alcoholic beverages.

It is a depressing and disturbing thing when the leaders of a nation are known to lean on alcoholic stimulants—the broken reed on which man can only be pierced. The destructive influence of their example can be imagined.

III. For Personal Usefulness (Luke 11:13-16).

John was to be born into a life of such blessed usefulness to God and man that he was to be a "joy and gladness" to his parents, "great in the sight of the Lord," and instrumental in turning "many of the children of Israel . . . to the Lord."

Such a life is worthy of emulation on the part of every young man and woman. What is the secret of it? Undoubtedly, fine Christian parentage had much to do with it.

Other elements also entered in, such as rearing and training, but of great importance was the fact (v. 15) that he was not to be driven by the false stimulants of this world, but by the infilling of the Holy Spirit of God. No "wine nor strong drink," but being "filled with the Holy Ghost"—there, young people, is the secret of a happy and useful life.

Note that John was to be "great in the sight of the Lord" (v. 15)—nothing finer or more distinctive could be said about a man. That greatness simply could not exist along with indulgence in "wine nor strong drink." Being filled with the Spirit precludes the use of intoxicants.

Let us bear that in mind when we are tempted to be led astray by the smooth arguments of those who talk "temperance" as a ground for indulgence. Our boys and girls—yes, our men and women—need a constant warning against the evils of alcoholic liquor. (See **Alcohol, a Deceiver, Depraver and Destroyer,** published by Moody Press, Chicago.)

Washington Digest

Allies Ponder Possibilities Of Russ-Nazi Peace Treaty



Soviet Offensive May Mean Sudden End of War With Germany; Stalin Holds High Cards In Diplomatic Game.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Washington watches the swift march of events across the Russian plains. The renewed offensive, more than half a month before even the Russian people dreamed it was possible, has quickened all nerves. For the Russians, it means the possibility of a sudden peace.

And while Moscow dreams of the end of the war just around the first snow-covered mound on the battlefield, the Allies are considering the possibility of what it means to them. For there is always that haunting memory of a remark of Stalin's in the back of their minds—the remark that the destruction of the Reichswehr was not a condition of German surrender as far as the Kremlin is concerned. In addition there is the realization of the presence of those German divisions still intact beyond the Alps, not to mention the others still nearer.

Not (we are assured) that Stalin will make a separate peace with Germany but if a peace treaty is written on the stalwart backs of a victorious Russian army, what terms can the Allies insist upon that Stalin need feel called upon to approve unless his own many possible desiderata are agreed to by Britain and the United States?

It does not make the task any easier for the gentlemen in London and Washington now carefully selecting what the well-dressed diplomat should wear in Moscow. One thing is very certain, no old fashioned regalia will be in style. There will be no opportunity for the polite game where one can risk a little bluff with fair assurance of drawing a wild joker to four of a kind or color if Russia holds all the cards.

What Russia Wants

The optimists say that Russia wants nothing that an honest world cannot afford to offer, and is willing to give in return all that an honest world need ask for. The pessimists say that even if Britain and America can be converted to full faith in such an attitude and intent on Russia's part, how are you going to convert communist Russia to an equal faith in the attitude and intentions of the capitalistic nations?

Unfortunately, Britain and the United States have a somewhat painful diplomatic record in dealing with Germany when Adolf Hitler held his aces—the strongest air force in the world and a sizable army. We all bowed down at Munich and, indeed, (though it has been forgotten) there was some rivalry for the credit in achieving a peace in our time that was no peace. However, with the help of Russia, the Allies were able to take Hitler's aces in the end.

And so in certain discreet circles it has been suggested that the Allied weakness in the diplomatic field as far as things to trade with Russia are concerned, might become a strength if the Allied joint general staff became the negotiators. These gentlemen might be able to offer what Russia wants most (which is what we all want)—security. And these gentlemen might likewise make demands which Russia would desire to consider, namely, co-operation with compromise, refusal of which could lead to nothing better than what Hitler got in the end.

And Hitler's own words, spoken when he addressed a meeting of his party chiefs and generals recently, are worthy of note. The fuehrer suggested for Germany what Britain and the United States might well contribute to negotiations with Russia in addition to their diplomats and their armies and navies.

The Fuehrer Says

"The (Nazi) party's struggle for power," said Hitler, "set an example for today's struggle of destiny of the German people . . . arms alone mean nothing if not backed by the will of men."

The Germans made a fatal mistake twice in one generation. They failed to count on the will of the American people. If that will is made clear today, if America's intention is written clearly that all may see, the intention which we profess—a decent peace, justice and security for all—and if that will and intent is backed by the force we have, nothing can resist it. That is really the thing which can win the peace, as it has made the winning of the war possible, whatever credit may justly go to others who have battled our common enemy.

* * *

Visitors to U. S.

The war has brought a great many Englishmen to the United States who otherwise might never have known any more of America than they learned from the movies. Many are highly trained specialists, others are broadly educated, like those in newspaper and radio work. I have met a number, especially of the latter group. And I am struck by one thing which they comment upon—the widespread education in America.

That is one thing which will make up one of England's No. 1 postwar reforms—a real public school system. We, in America, underestimate our own schools on the one hand and overestimate our literacy on the other.

At first, the army demanded that a man be able to read and write or he was deferred. This lost nearly a million men to the armed forces—four states have 36 per cent or more adult illiteracy.

According to latest information, 85,000 illiterates have already been reclaimed for army service which means that they have been taught to read and write and do simple arithmetic. It is said that there are facilities for giving the same basic instruction to 750,000 more.

But that is by no means the extent of army education. A statement from the Office of War Information the other day said, speaking of the serviceman: "Unless he comes from a well-to-do family, his educational opportunities are in fact rather better in than out of the services."

That is probably something that few parents thought of when they waved good-by at the station. They did not realize that the army and navy are operating the largest adult school in the world. One out of every ten adults in the country, 11 out of every 14 able-bodied men between 18 and 38 will probably be students in that school system by the end of this year. A million boys will be in the preinduction courses, the system's prep schools. Nine out of ten of these men will receive advanced training as specialists.

The Future

Much of the education received will be carried over as useful in civilian life, for one out of three of every army and navy job is identical with a civilian job and over two-thirds of the men in the service develop skills that can be used in civilian jobs.

These figures alone, I believe, show that when "D Day" comes, the millions discharged will not be a careless, riotous lot, good for nothing but to fight. As a matter of fact, the vast majority will have, if they have anything like the feeling I and most of my comrades in the last war had, an overweening desire to settle down to a job and the building of a home, "no more to roam." Some, of course, who had the itching foot will have developed chronic cases, but it is doubtful if those rolling stones would have gathered much moss anyhow.

For the majority of the men who make up our armed forces who want and expect to fill civilian jobs, the careful classification of skills which is a vital part of the army and navy system is going to work in reverse in getting them jobs afterward. In preparation for this, experts are already assembling accurate descriptions of jobs which men learn to do in the service, keeping a cumulative record of the work they do, preparing additional tests which will give a clear picture of their achievements and talents to the prospective employer. They are also preparing to tell the serviceman what job he is best fitted for and offering help which will better prepare him for it.

I doubt if ever before in history the military has taken on such a responsibility for fitting the boy back into his natural groove when the fighting is over. This is a total war, everybody is in it, and those who have been forced to take over the abnormal duties of fighting are not going to be set adrift.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

BASEBALL: It is reasonably certain that major league baseball will continue to be played in the 1944 season, club presidents agree. There are between 30 and 40 players in the two leagues who have been rejected by the armed forces on physical grounds, and several others are over 38. With this nucleus, it is expected that satisfactory teams can be organized.

CHECKS: A million checks every working day, or 300 million a year, will soon be the rate of issue of the federal government, according to W. A. Julian, treasurer of the government. He explained that payments to families of service men account for the huge number of small checks. Expenditures are now running around seven and a half billion dollars a month, he said.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Motorists should endorse their gasoline ration coupons immediately and not wait until they buy gas.

* * *

In a recent broadcast, Tokyo radio announced that "the military administration over the Philippines has been terminated." The broadcast quoted an announcement from Lt. Gen. Shigenori Kuroda, Japanese army commander of the islands.

Certificates will be awarded to all soldiers who successfully complete prescribed work in the Army Specialized Training program at colleges and universities, according to the war department. It is anticipated that college credits will be granted if the trainee returns to college after termination of the military service.

East Jordan Public Library

Volume 2 Number 14

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:

Sometimes there just doesn't seem to be much of anything to write about when Sunday rolls around. Take today for example. I'm sitting here trying to figure out something that might be interesting but for the life of me things just don't seem to click. I know very well that you fellows who are a long ways from home would be interested in almost anything which had a smattering of East Jordan in it. The further away you are the more interesting it becomes. The trouble is we folks back home are so used to being around these parts that it is difficult to notice and write about the things you fellows might want to know. Take the weather for example. Last week we had a heavy snow. Over at Mancelona they had 12 inches with three foot banks and I got stuck on Niles Hill Monday a. m. Today is a typical fall day, quite bright, warm, wet and good hunting. Those things are interesting to me because I got stuck last week, and, because I'd like to be going hunting today — but — I wonder whether little things like that are of sufficient reader value to all of you to warrant writing about here. Maybe I could write about the town, how it looks just the same as always, or the people in it and what they are doing, or our farmer friends surrounding us, or the school and what the students are doing. All of those have either been covered before, or, I'm not sufficiently informed to give you the necessary detail to make it interesting. Some will say I have gone stale. After 66 weeks I think maybe I have. As a kind of a lift, and, cure, I'm going to contact some of the teachers at school and see if I can't get them to have some of their students write a theme on topics related to East Jordan in which you might be interested. The theme to take the form of a personal letter to you fellows just as I have always intended this particular part of the column to be. If the teachers think they are good enough we will try and run some of the better ones in place of this idle chatter of mine. It's a good idea if it works and will certainly give you a lot of different viewpoints on things back home here which one person alone couldn't possibly do. I hope it works.

Then too, it would be a lift if some of you fellows would write in and tell us what you would like to know about. It would give us something to sink our teeth in and get to work on. I don't suppose too many of you have had the experience of having three little tots pile on you around bed time and demand a story. After I have found out what kind of a story they want its easy enough to rattle it off and everyone is satisfied. It works just about the same way here. After I find out what you fellows want to know it's not too hard to write it out. Give me a lift and tell me what to write about won't you?

Your faithful correspondent and and friend, Ed Reuling

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Servicemen home during the week **Lou Kamradt, Louis Bunker, Henry Durant, Harry Pearsall,** and **Russell Gee.** Lou has just finished his marine boot training and had ten days to get from San Diego home and back again. It gave him just two days here. TOM ST. CHARLES had figured on making it home too but got a new assignment at the last minute and couldn't make it. Already Lou is convinced that the marine corps makes men out of their boots. Their training has been rugged but he likes it and it actually does seem as though he has all of a sudden become a man instead of the good natured young fellow we used to have around here HENRY is driving a supply truck at Wright Field near Dayton and figures on taking his wife back with him. It will be a nice setup for the Durants as Hank can leave camp every night unless he is on night duty. He likes his work and wouldn't be anyplace else but in the army until the mess is over . . . HARRY made it up from Camp Campbell, via Sand Lake, Mich. where he picked up his girl friend and brought her along. When he called she came too so that possibly my conversation with Harry was minus the usual army slang. Then too, I was so pleased to meet such a really nice young lady that possibly I was a bit flustered. I did manage to find out, however, that Harry is still with the Infantry and figures his outfit well trained and ready to go. He doesn't like Kentucky, nor for that matter any part of the south. His outfit pulled into Campbell after a nine day haul, via trucks, from Camp Gordon, Georgia. His description of how the army moves some 15,000 men in that fashion differed considerably from the method they use on troop trains as Cap't Ed Carr described. For myself, if I had a choice, I'd take the train. Thanks, Harry, for the chance to meet your girl friend. She is a lucky gal, and, from all appearances, you are a lucky guy LOUIS BUNKER just made it back to his outfit at Camp Stewart, Georgia after finishing Cooks & Bakers School and his furlough came up. He expects to continue cooking when he gets back and will very probably be telling us about his new sgt's rating soon. As a matter of fact I have just this minute said so long to him. His family is taking him back to Detroit, via Lansing, for a days visit with relatives there before he shoves off Tuesday. He looked really good and seems very enthusiastic about the army and the particular job assigned to him in helping win this war RUSSELL GEE took off for Oklahoma the same day Lou Karmadt pulled in. They did have a short time together, however, and a chance to compare navy and marine life. The boys when I saw them had just about decided to call it a draw and agreed that both were plenty tough . . . It was swell seeing all of you. Here's luck to each of you.

No bowling news last week, no Squint on fishing and hunting no scores of other football games hereabouts. Boy what a lot of chatter that would make for you fellows to lap up if I could only just predict on Sunday how much of that copy would be in by the Wednesday noon deadline. That's just a gentle hint to the other writers to get busy.

A number of the pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in this neck of the woods are wearing a rather worried expression these days. Seems like Uncle Sam needs more men, and, up here in Northrn Michigan, about all we have left under 38 are fathers. I doubt if there are any fathers here who are under 38 who haven't said dozens of times to themselves. "If they really need me I'll go, and gladly. But until they do really need me I figure my kids need me home here to." Thre are 404 names on our Honor Roll now. The prospects are there will be lots more before spring. When we built it about a year ago we started out with something like 200 names and figured if we allowed for 420 that would be ample. Looks like now we are going to have to make room somehow for more.

The Jordan Inn, under new owners and management, is going to stay open all winter. It's the first time in quite a few years that the old home town has had hotel accomodations the year around. It's good to know that people like the new owners have faith in East Jordan and are planning to give us as good a hotel as there is in Northern Michigan.

Just 22 more days until deer season. A number of you have said you might be getting furloughs about then. I sure hope it comes true. During the week the Sportsmen Club released all of the deer they had over in the park. One foolish big 8 pointer tangled with a car over in front of Archie Howe's and wound up at the County farm. The balance, however, are roaming the hills and ought to make good hunting. Facts are there seem to be more deer signs in this area this year than ever before.

Boyne 20 EJHS 0 doesn't indicate how well our boys played yesterday. We get one more crack at them this year and my hunch is we will take them. They really tried hard and, I think, have got what it takes.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

The grapevine report has it that TEDDY KOTOWICH is out of the hospital, back with his old outfit and as fit as ever. He still is building bridges and such like with the Tank Destroyers at Camp Hood. It was good to get the news that you are O. K. again. Teddy. A direct report is due No sooner do we get one fellow out of sick bay than another gets in. We hear that BRUCE WOODCOCK down at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. got himself a misery which the medics decided was a minor rupture and proceeded to fix him up. If you fellows want to write Bruce, drop him a line. He is with the 36th Tng. Group there and letters so addressed will reach him. Sure hope you are up and about again soon Bruce ORRIN PARKS REX MURRAY, JIM HURLBERT, HUGH RICHARDS, BOB PRAY and GERALD BARNETT are all first timers this week. JIM and GERALD are getting boot training at Great Lakes, BOB wound up at Camp Grant, Ill. with an M.P.B. (Is that Med. Placement Bn. or M. P. Bn., Bob?) — REX is at Camp Wheeler, Georgia but I don't know what kind of an outfit, HUGH is across with a C.A. Bn. and ORRIN is at Camp Haan, Cal., with an Ord. Maint. Co. (AA). The theory of this column is, fellows, for you to write in here from time to time giving us the dope on yourselves and we, in turn, pass it along through this column to all of your buddies in the service. Give it a try, won't you? . . . A very indirect report on CHUM SIMMONS brings the good word that maybe he will be home for Christmas. He has been somewhere in the Atlantic on one of those LST boats we have been reading so much about. Sure hope the report is true Chum. . . . I understand the SAXTONS are feuding. Big brother GAYLE claims that soldier BILL is still not man enough to handle him. Bill, hitting 150 now, thinks maybe he could. I'll put my dough on Joe for a time yet, Bill, but if you keep putting on weight down there at Keesler Field you might make me eat those words. Sorry to hear that you and BILL WALDEN got separated. Drop us a line and tell us all about it. . . When HARRY WATSON left Mt. Pleasant he thought maybe he had missed the boat and would wind up swabbing decks at Great Lakes. When he finally wound up at Iowa City for advanced flight training he was plenty pleased. So were we, Harry. Tell us about it . . . Which reminds me to inquire how come no news from GALEN SEILER. You went in the same time as Harry did, Galen. What's doing out there at St. Mary's JIM SHERMAN wrote under date of Oct. 9th that everything was under control in North Africa. Since Jim went in he has been ambulance driver, wardman, laboratory technician, switchboard operator, clerk in registratr's office and now clerk to the chief of surgery. That sounds like a lot of experience, Jim. By the way—PAUL WILKINS has the same APO as you do. Look him up in Co. B. of a Delp. Bn. which is 23 less than your Station Hospital. . . PAUL wrote under date of October 7th that he was still O. K. but not enjoying North Africa any too well. He says he can take it though but it would help if a couple guys from home could get together over there WILLARD HOWE must have been reading my mind. No sooner did I put him on the pan last week than along comes a letter the day after I wrote what I did. He has been an air cadet since May 26th and been through 3 schools so far. He figures each school makes him feel about 2 years older. If your daily routine is from 5:30 to 9:20, sixteen hours of solid work, I can well imagine you have put on five years in six months. I'm glad to hear, Willie, that you are making the grade and, if you continue, will get your wings in February. I'm telling BUD SHEPARD to write you, Group 2, Strothers Field, Winfield, Kansas and you can write him, Sq. 8, Santa Ana, Cal., Both of you guys ought to try writing in here more often too. . . . JOHN SMITH reports everything under control at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He didn't say just what he was doing but a good guess would be, until his basic is over, it's a lot of right face, left face, to the rear march, etc. Keep us posted, John. . . . HOWARD YOUNG'S first camp when he went in was Fort Sill, Okl., While there he incurred an injury which does not seem to want to mend. The result is that Howard is going to have to take a Medicacl Discharge and get himself a job on defense work in Muskegon. He isn't quite out as yet but guess its a fairly sure thing he will be. It's tough to have to get out, Howard, but it surely is for the best — and besides you can still do your bit down there in a Muskegon defense plant. . . . LAWRENCE STANEK reported in from Polloksville, North Carolina. He had been having considerable difficulty with his trick knee. The last time he got out of the hospital they decided his schooling days were over and shipped him to Oak Grove Field. His work consists of working on the line repairing planes. He expects to get combat training quite soon now. As for Navy chow, says Lawrence, tell RED GEE Marines chow is 100 % better . . Under date of Sept. 29th GEORGE REBEC wrote that he had just figured out ED STANEK'S address from a little squib I ran awhile back, and had looked him up. Guess the boys had quite a session from all reports. George also tells about a 30 minute rain when 3 inches fell. Even so, says he, it did help to cool us off as it's been plenty hot of late. From all reports, George, you boys are making plenty of things hot for some other guys besides the weather. Keep up the good work . . . BILL CHANDA finally reported in from Texas. He finishes operators school there the 16th of next month and will be transferred to either S. Carolina or Cal., where he will get his assignment and shove off. He is hoping to get assigned to a plane where his duties will be substitute gunner and operator. He says the saying goes with marine pilots when they pull in after combat "Fill her up with gas and ge me a new gunner." It's good to learn you are progressing so well, Bill. Are you sure, though, you want to be an operator and gunner? Sounds to me like you ought to stick to taking those 22 words per minute like you have been doing . . . ABE COHN made good use of the addresses I sent along and looked up LEONARD THOMPSON. They had been near each other for four months and didn't know it. Abe says Sgt. Leonard is doing a good job with a Bomber Ordnance Division and is well liked and respected by his buddies. They apparently each had pictures the other was interested in and are planning more get togethers and an exchange of pictures from the old home town. It's being able to help you guys get together when you are a long ways from home that makes this little job of mine worth while to me. Keep up the good work, Abe and Leonard, and keep us posted Another East Jordan reunion in Sicily was reported under date of September 24th by ED STANEK. He said he had been able to find Geo. Rebec, Bob Reed and Spike Russell. If all of those fellows got together at once something ought to have been buzzing over there. Ed says they all looked good and were doing good jobs. Thanks for writing about it, Ed. When you get to Rome be sure and tell us about it. . . ART GERARD doesn't like the desert at all. Too hot and a lot of other things says he. When he wrote he apparently had just had himself a good bouncing in a big tank. He says he figures on transferring to the air corps soon. You were just talking weren't you Art? Sgt. BILL BENNETT has been shifted again, this time to Van Nuys, Cal., Being a bit further removed from Hollywood and no bus service will probably give your wife a few more easier moments, Bill. I didn't see the picture "Casablanca", but those of you who did can get a good idea of where Bill is located because part of the picture was made at the Metropolitan airport out there. Sure hope the furlough the first part of November comes through as planned, Bill. Keep up the good work and write more often You fellows in the vicinity of Oklahoma City better look A|C RALPH STALLARD up at Cimarron Field, Gr. F-Box 1946. He says he hasn't seen anyone from home in nine months and is itching for the sight of a home town buddy. I haven't much of an idea just how far you are from a lot of spots out there where I know fellows are — but — why don't you fellows write Ralph and make a date to meet some weekend in Okl. City or thereabouts? If you do get together let us know . .. STUB BOWMAN and ROY WALKER are both someplace out in the middle of the California desert on maneuvers. I have no direct word from them but am guessing its the final polishing off process for both their outfits DICK ZITKA has been across for some time now. Since going across on the Atlantic side he has been promoted to Corp. Congratulations Dick Word has also come in during the week that Lt. JOHN DOLEZEL and Sgt. BOB BLAIR have also taken off for over there. John headed towards Rome and Bob towards Tokoyo. Here's all the luck in the world to both of you . . . I try not to play favorites in this writing and I don't think I do. However, for this one week, if I were to have a favorite it would be our JAY (BUD) HITE somewhere over in India. Bud says he hasn't received any papers since he has been over there but does gt the column via clippings his folks mail to him. The lad has had plenty of experiences he can't write about. One that he did mention was what happened on the 4th of July. The Japs had radioed they were going to help the Americans celebrate by plastering them with an air raid. Bud says his outfit saw to it they never showed up. His first hand report on the famine in India is to the effect that it really is worse than anything any of us have read about it. He signs off by saying "Tell all the boys hello for me, and tell all those A|C's to watch themselves because the hottest hot pilots" ha ever lived are the ones that have just soloed. I know I was a firecracker".



Well, Bud, I've gotten your little message across, and for this week I'm going to sign off by just saying to you, from all your East Jordan pals all over the world. Keep up the good work, fellow. We are mighty proud of you and all the rest of your East Jordan buddies who are across there giving their all for us. Until next week, then, its as always, Good luck and so long. Ed

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1943.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William D. Kenny, Deceased. Anthony Kenny, brother and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ole K. Hegerberg or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate.

42-3

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★ ★ ★
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL

W. A. Porter
Plumbing — Heating
HARDWARE
SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

MR. MERCHANT
You Can Rent An Ad Space Here In OUR NEXT ISSUE

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Just dropped by to tell you, Frank, I had a fine letter from your son, Joe, this morning. Mighty nice of him to take the time to write me... I know how busy they keep the boys. That's a fine camp he's been transferred to up in New England."

"Yes, Catherine and I had a letter this morning, too. Said he was writing you... he's very fond of you, Judge. Catherine is certainly proud of Joe and proud of the great Army he's a part of."

"She has good reason to be, Frank. Joe is one fine fellow and the Army he's in is the best disciplined, best behaved in our history. Just last night I was reading an article that quoted a report signed by five chaplains in the very camp where Joe is now training. I remember their exact words which were "there is no liquor problem at this Post." And I understand that's true in camp after camp all over the country. And if Catherine would like to see that report, I'll drop it off at the house tomorrow."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance Only)
One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
All subscriptions less than six months at 25c per month. No subscription entered for less than three months.

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

"We Are Buying War Bonds—Are You?"



Sgt. Carl Funk, 26, Cincinnati, lost his right eye and sustained a fractured left knee in Sicily. He has been buying War Bonds regularly. He will return to civil life as soon as he is discharged from Halloran Hospital, N. Y.



Pvt. Irwin Levinson, Baltimore, was struck by shrapnel in the left shoulder at Palermo. The fingers of his left hand are paralyzed. When his father asked if he needed anything, his son replied: "Buy War Bonds." His father bought $1,500 worth.



Pvt. Thomas Dellarossa, Trenton, N. J., 18th Infantry Patrol, was wounded by shrapnel at El Guitar, Africa, and now must wear a special brace for his left knee. He won the Purple Heart. He buys War Bonds regularly and urges you to.



Pvt. Donat Cartier, Derry, N. H., suffered a fracture of the leg above the knee in Sicily when struck by an 88 mm. shell. He was held prisoner for two days by the Germans, traveling in a tank. He is a regular purchaser of War Bonds.



Pvt. William E. Morris, Long Beach, Cal., is above draft age but has seen three years of service. He lost his left leg below the knee in Tunisia. He wears the Purple Heart and Good Conduct Ribbon and continues his War Bond purchases.

Want ADS
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

First Insertion
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word ½c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANTED — To buy for cash a Shot Gun and Shells. Call 122F-11. 44t.f.

MEN WANTED — To cut wood. Block or buzz. Will pay $2.00 per cord. Good cutting. — DENZIL WILSON. 44x6

WANTED — Men to cut wood on shares. Good Cutting.— CARL ELLSWORTH; 1½ miles west of South Arm Grange Hall, ½ mile north; R. 3, East Jordan. 42x2

PERSONAL

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c; Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. —GIDLEY & MAC, Druggist. 36x10

FOR SERVICE

REGISTERED SHORTHORN Durham Bull for service, also Duroc Jersey Boar on the WALTER GOEBEL farm. Call 122F11. 44t.f.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Circulator Heater. Barn 16x24; lumber practically new.— FRANK KISER, two miles west of East Jordan on Ellsworth road. 43x2

FOR SALE — 8 Collie Puppies, 8-weeks-old. Males $3, Females, $2. CLAUDE PEARSALL, R.1, Boyne City, Phone 166-F21, East Jordan. 44x1

FOR SALE — Rhode Island Red Pullets. Young pigs. Good Spy Apples. Also Maple Syrup.— The WILBER SPIDLE Farm, R. 2, East Jordan. 43x2

PARCEL POST Address Labels. Nothing better for sending out those Holiday packages. Gummed. Twenty-five for 25c at THE HERALD office. 43z10

FOR SALE — 10 Room house, furnace, toilet, wired for electric stove, 2nd floor can be rented. Two car garage and chicken coop. J. B. ROBINSON. 43x1

FOR SALE — "Throw out" potatoes. Chippewas, sorted, good table stock; fifty cents per bu. on farm. —JOS. LEU, five miles north of East Jordan on R. 2. 44x1

BECAUSE of inadequate housing facilities I am forced to offer for sale 125 Beautiful White Rock Pullets now laying from 200-egg R.O.P. Hens. JOHN SEILER, phone 243, East Jordan. 48x2

Captivating Charm and Loveliness Are High Points in the New Series of Paintings, "Flower Girls," by the Well-Known Artist, Henry Clive. Don't Miss "Wild Rose" the First of the Series, with Verses by Phyllis McGinley, on the Front Color Page of The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Rebec-Sweet Post
AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.
Work night — every Wednesday.
Auxiliary — First and Third Thursdays.
All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Everybody is too busy to make news.

Large flocks of wild geese have gone south the last few days.

A card from Francis Ray "Bill" Russell, states he is at Camp Perry, Va.

Another spell of fine weather after the snow storm and everybody is rushing with the fall work.

A card from Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, who are visiting their son Ralph and family, near Saginaw, are well and enjoying themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters of near Phelps were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

Help is very scarce and every available hand is pressed into service, old and young, heavy and light, that can get to the fields, are helping.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm finished digging his fine field of potatoes, Saturday evening, as did Joe Leu, whose field is very near. There is still a large acreage to dig.

Mr. Banks, the well man from Petoskey, is at the Ray Loomis farm, Gravel Hill, north side, lifting the rods in the well which have gone on a strike.

Evert "Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, started for California, Saturday a. m. with a house trailer to spend the winter. He expects to have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutsch and Mrs. Carl Grutsch Jr. of near East Jordan spent Sunday evening with Mr. George Staley at Stoney Ridge farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm went to Petoskey, Saturday afternoon, where they made arrangements to have an electrician come Wednesday and wire their house for electricity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price of Ironton took little Douglas Hayden, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm, to Ann Arbor again Saturday to have the splints on his foot adjusted again.

The Star Community is giving a bingo party Saturday evening, Oct. 30, at the Star Community Building. The proceeds to go to the East Jordan Community Service Club. They hope to have a good turnout.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm, accompanied by Otto Seiler & Leon Pratt of Boyne City, made a trip out east Sunday, looking over the deer hunting prospects. They found plenty of deer indications.

ECHO....
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Theo. Jeffery of Detroit spent a few days last week visiting his wife and daughter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson and children of Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth and son of Ellsworth spent last Monday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

There is Sunday School at 10:30 every Sunday at the Bennett School house. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Rhoda Hickox of Alden is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Walter Bolser was a Sunday morning caller at the Denzil Wilson home.

The Ladies Get-together Club of North Echo meets with Mrs. Maude Petrie Thursday, Nov. 4, 1943. Members who have son's or friends from their neighborhood in the Service please bring their address.

Mrs. Eathen Edson of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family.

About 20 relatives and friends dropped in Sunday afternoon to remind Scott Bartholomew of his 70th birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent visiting, after which a lovely lunch was served. He received a lot of nice gifts and everyone left wishing him many more Happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and nephew Jimmie Pollett of East Jordan. Mr. & Mrs. Bill Drenth and son and Ruth Wilson and Arleen Bolser of Ellsworth were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family.

Mrs. Agnes Kranz spent the week end at her home in Alba.

MILES DISTRICT..
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Detleff family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neilsen and family at Ironton.

Lynn Evans who is working in Detroit is spending a few days at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother, Mrs. Mary Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter visited the latters mother, Mrs. Helen Hansen of Elk Rapids Sunday.

Don't forget to attend our Halloween Masquerade dance at Rock Elm Grange Hall Saturday night.

Mrs. Dan Swanson returned home Thursday from the Lockwood Hospital where she spent 11 days.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother, Mrs. Mary Evans, were their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City. Herbert Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballis.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Southerlund had a telephone installed one day last week.

Emiel Nason who sold his farm recently returned to his home in Petoskey Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nason, Walter Kemp and daughter Carrie motored to Traverse City to see Harry Robertson on business.

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Miss Virginia McCarthy who is a nurse at the Little Traverse Hospital is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy.

Mrs. Arnold Smith and the Misses Ruth and Grace Goebel motored to Charlevoix last Wednesday to call on the formers sister at the Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Clara Liskum spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Erving Crawford and family.

The Prevoe family have moved to Pickford in Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. R. V. Liskum and children spent the week end home from Atlanta where the former is a teacher in the high school.

Kenneth Isaman is having his corn harvested in a hurry this fall by having the husking and shredding machine do the job.

Wally Goebel is spending a few days in Detroit with his wife and son Wally Jr.

The Goebel boy who is stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama is Harold not Howard as was printed in this section last week.

Arnold Smith and Mr. Allen Walton had their beans all threshed last week. The Walton family are the new owners of the Ray Ranney farm.

Mrs. Frank Davis is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hayse who has returned home from the Charlevoix Hospital with her infant son Richard Cort.

Mrs. Harry Dougherty and children are picking up potatoes for John Addis this week.

Miles Prevo returned to East Jordan to work a few weeks for Arnold Smith.

Michigan Potato Shipments Are Ahead of Last Year

Shipments of Michigan potatotes during September were considerably ahead of the same month in 1942, according to Charles Figy, State Agricultural Commissioner. During September a year ago 475 carloads, or carload equivalents, were inspected for shipment by the State Department of Agriculture, compared to this past September when 627 carloads or units were inspected. The gain in shipments no doubt is production in the State and the indue to the all-around increase in terest of consumers in getting a start on their winter supply.

Miles A. Nelson, Director of the Foods and Standards Bureau of the Department, states that so far in October inspection of loaded units is much ahead of a year ago also, indicating that food products are continuing to move to consuming centers early, which is helping producers some in labor shortage problems.

Homemakers' Corner
— by —
Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

Crickets may sing a cheerful song in appreciation of a warm hearth or a friendly basement, but crickets just simply lack too much culture to be good household pets or tenants in winter months.

Crickets are just as apt to eat holes in valuable rugs, clothing or other household fabrics as they are to digest pieces of old rags, explains Professor E. I. McDaniel of the MSC entomology department.

Even leather shoes or curtains may be chewed by the chirping insects after they enter homes in the fall of the year. Entrance may be through small openings in walls, through poorly screened doors or windows.

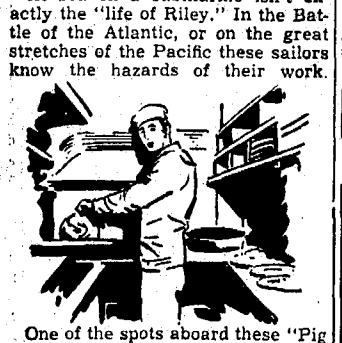
If only a few enter, the pests may be killed with a flyswatter. A serious invasion is best repelled by other means, according to Professor McDaniel.

Sodium fluoride or powdered borax makes a good control, put out in powdered form. On the outside of the house either powder may be sprinkled under weathered boards. Inside, the powder can be used in dark corners where the crickets are apt to congregate, or put under some shingles placed flat at edges of the basement floor. The fluoride is poison and should be kept from pets or infants, but the borax is not dangerous.



What You Buy With
WAR BONDS
Pig Boat

At sea on a submarine isn't exactly the "life of Riley." In the Battle of the Atlantic, or on the great stretches of the Pacific these sailors know the hazards of their work.



One of the spots aboard these "Pig Boats" that all crew members enjoy is the galley, or kitchen. Space limitations prevent an elaborate setup, but cooks aboard these vessels are justly proud of the meals they prepare for their crews. Your increased purchase of War Bonds helps make submarine life as pleasant as possible. *U. S. Treasury Department*



More Partyline Phones Is Wartime Trend Says Michigan Bell

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company reported that the war has increased the number of families using party-line telephone service in its territory by more than 150,000 since Pearl Harbor.

C. L. Johnson, manager here for the company, cited the increase in party-line usage as one way by which the Michigan Bell has been able to meet much of the unprecedented demand for wartime service with a minimum use of critical materials. Because of the shortage of materials, the company has been asking many of its customers and applicants to accept party-line service for the duration. Even with that avenue of relief, many thousands have been unable to obtain service because of lack of central office equipment, cable and other facilities.

The manager said that more than 80 per cent of all residential telephone service and much business service in Michigan Bell territory is now provided by party lines. On the basis of the average- sized family, that means that 2,240,000 Michigan Bell users are sharing their home telephone lines with others.

He declared that the heavy increase in party-line service pointed to one more thing that users can do to relieve the strain on wartime telephone service — "be a good telephone neighbor."

"It is quite possible that the public overlooks the telephone line as one of the things that should be shared understandingly in wartime," he said. "But the telephine has gone to war just as have automobiles and lawn mowers.

"Thousands of new subscribers and many who have moved have accepted party-line service to help spread the existing supply of telephone facilities. Many of them never have had party-line service before but are cooperating wholeheartedly in the courteous sharing of their lines."

We Print Everything But Dollar Bills

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

FRI, SATURDAY, Oct. 29-30 — Sat. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c; Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c
It's A Hep, Happy, Hilarious Holiday With
HOOSIER HOT-SHOTS — MUSICAL MAIDS — DALE EVANS
From National Barn Dance
HOOSIER HOLIDAY
MOUNTAIN FIGHTERS — SPORTS — COLOR CARTOON
NEWS: WORLD SERIES — BURMA JUNGLE RESCUE

SUNDAY — MONDAY — Sun. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c; Eves. 7 and 9 Adm. 11c - 30c
For Fun, Frolic and Laughter it's Tops!
OLIVIA DeHAVILAND — ROBERT CUMMINGS
JACK CARSON — JANE WYMAN — CHAS. COLBURN
PRINCESS O'ROURKE
COLOR CARTOON — LATEST WORLD NEWS

Tuesday, Wednesday — Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 30c
FRANCHOT TONE — MARSHA HUNT — GENE KELLY
VAN JOHNSON — ALAN BAXTER
PILOT NO. 5
MUSICAL COMEDY — COLOR CARTOON — SPORTS

Thursday Only — Family Nite — 11c and 15c
JOHN LODER — RUTH FORD — MARION HALL
THE GORILLA MAN
EL BRENDEL COMEDY — SNAPSHOTS — CARTOON
No. 13, "Secret Service In Darkest Africa



Carefree Heat This Winter
IF YOU ACT NOW!

Now's the time to come to the aid of your ailing furnace. If you call us today we'll put your furnace in A-1 condition so you'll have plenty of heat this winter. You'll never have furnace worries if you call us to adjust and repair your furnace now. Call 19 for a free estimate.

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W. A. PORTER
HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING
Phone 19 — East Jordan, Mich.

East Jordan
Public Library

Local Events

Mrs. Grace Boswell was week end guest of Battle Creek friends.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover left Sunday for a visit with her daughter and family at Lake City.

Mrs. John B. Smith has gone to Grand Rapids where she will visit relatives for a time.

Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and infant son returned home, Monday from the Charlevoix hospital.

Miss Anna Cain has gone to Bay City where she has enlisted in a school for designers.

Harry McHale has gone to Bay City where he has enterted the Bay City Business College.

Mrs. Max Damoth returned home last Friday from Charlevoix hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Geo. Ruhling who has been spending the summer here has returned to Jackson where he has employment.

Shirley Sturgell spent the week end from her work in Charlevoix with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wisley with children of Clarkston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Annual EJHS Homecoming and Football game this Saturday. Pep meeting this Friday night. All out and root.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanderbilt and daughter, June of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. Ida Kinsey is visiting relatives in Jackson, Mich and Yellow Springs, Ohio. Please phone your flower order to R. G. Watson.

Mrs. Mary Kubeck of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak and daughter Minnie.

Virginis Davis, R. N., who has been helping care for R. P. Maddock at a Petoskey hospital, is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny.

Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance and Party at Rock Elm Grange hall, Saturday night, Oct. 30th. Mask or pay a fine. Come and enjoy the fun. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and son Larry returned to Midland, Sunday, after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, for a few days.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 Nov. 3, after work at the Red Cross. Mrs. John Kramer and Mrs. Pete Hipp hostesses.

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Robert A. Pray a son, Michael Allen, at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Saturday, October 23. Pvt. Pray is located at Camp Grant, Ill.,

Wednesday evening Circle of Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Esther Porter, Wednesday, Nov. 3, with Ethel Crowell and Frances Benson assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters with children of Flint are spending their vacation here at the home of the formers brother, Lyle Peters, and Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Rose of Peninsula.

Annual EJHS Homecoming and Football game this Saturday. Pep meeting this Friday night. All out and root.

The Zion League of the Latter Day Saint's Church with their leaders, Mrs. Emmaline Hosler assisted by Bernice Olson, sponsored a Halloween party for the young people of the church Friday evening, October 22. Eighteen young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson at Nettleton's Corners. The evening was spent in playing games after which a weinie roast was enjoyed.

Alice Puckett of Muskegon was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Green, last week end.

Mrs. Leon Peterson left last week for San Diego, Calif., where she will join her husband, Pfc. Lon Peterson.

Annual EJHS Homecoming and Football game this Saturday. Pep meeting this Friday night. All out and root.

Anthony Kenny returned home Sunday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he has been the past ten days.

Mrs. Henry Houtman and children of Muskegon are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Stallard.

Robert Boice returned home Wednesday morning from Detroit, having been called there by the death of his grandmother.

Miss Mary Green returned home Thursday after a two week's vacation spent with friends and relatives in Central Lake and Detroit.

Gloria Young of Muskegon visited her brother, Herschel, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard and other East Jordan friends.

Mrs. Fetterhoff, R. N., has returned to her home at Muskegon after a visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny.

Pvt. Grant Chamberlain of Camp Jackson, North Carolina, is guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bustard and family.

Mrs. Eugene Crandall (Jean Galmore) has returned from Mitchell, South Dakota., where she visited her husband who expects overseas duty soon.

Annual EJHS Homecoming and Football game this Saturday. Pep meeting this Friday night. All out and root.

Frances Malpass and Mrs. Martin Kadrovich (Murial Galmore) left Monday for Mt. Pleasant where they will enter Central Michigan College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allerdyce and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guerin and family of Vanderbilt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Mrs. L. N. Jones left Wednesday to spend the winter with her sons, Merle and Rollin and their families in Detroit and Flint. Enroute she will visit relatives in Grand Rapids and Greenville.

Mrs. Henry Boss and children left Wednesday for Atwood to visit relatives before returning to her home in Grand Rapids, following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison for ten days. Mr. Boss also spent the week end of October 15 here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pinney of Mt. Morris were week end guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney, near Chestonia. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Murphy and family were also Saturday evening guests at the Pinney home.

Mrs. R. G. Watson returned home last Friday from a visit in Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and Jackson. She was joined at Battle Creek by her son, Aviation Naval Cadet Harry Watson, who accompanied her to Jackson. From there he went to Detroit for further orders and is now located in Iowa City, Iowa.

VANCE DISTRICT
(Edited by Alice McClure)

Robert Ries the 4-H club agent called at the Vernon Vance home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris G. Carpenter and son Robert spent Roberts furlough from the Army Air Corps training of Venice, Fla., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and son, Bryce.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty were Tuesday evening visitors at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Rev. Agydenburk called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and son Bryce.

Scott and Carol Bartholomew were helping dig potatoes Monday for Vernon Vance and son Bryce.

Sameul Louis and nephew were business callers at the Russell McClure home Monday forenoon.

ADVERTISING
Took The Tom Cat Out Of The Cracker Barrel

31 MORE!

Special Meals Served
BY APPOINTMENT
— AT THE —
JORDAN INN
● For those Sunday Dinners please make reservations not later than the previous Saturday noon.
● During the week, special meals will be served to those desiring same. Kindly let us know in ample time.
For reservat'ns, phone 200
Jordan Inn
Mr. and Mrs. R. Klinkiewics, Proprietors

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

COUNTY AGENT REPORTS TO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The statistical Report of the County Agricultural Agent to the Board of Supervisors, at the October session just concluded, show many activities and much work done during the past year.

During the period, October 1, 1942 to October 1, 1943, 3693 Office Calls were received at his office, 2270 Telephone Calls, 3597 individual letters were written, 82 news stories and 107 circular letters totaling approximately 46,058 pieces. 8 appearances were made on Radio Station WTCM. 907 Farm Visits were made, 178 meetings held or attended at which approximately 7500 people were in attendance. 13,528 miles were driven and 302.5 days worked during the year of which 165.3 days were spent in the field.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR POTATO AND APPLE SHOW

Final Arrangements have been completed for the Northern District Potato & Apple Show to be held at Petoskey, next week, November 2,3, and 4, according to Robert S. Lincoln, Secretary of the Show.

Tuesday, from 9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. will be devoted to setting up exhibits and entering same.

Wednesday will be devoted to Judging with H. C. Moore and E. J. Wheeler Judging Potatoes. H. D. Hootman will judge apples. Carter Harrison, Legume Seeds, and Gustave Hildebrand will judge posters.

Thursday morning is Junior 4-H and Smith-Hughes Judging and grading contests. The Junior Luncheon will be held Thursday noon with C. L. Bolander, Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture as speaker.

The annual meeting of the Association will be held at 2:00 p. m. and the Annual Banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the IOOF Hall. Dr. Wm. Dern, noted humorist from Newport, Kentucky, will be speaker of the evening. His topic will be. "Where is Your Sense of Humor?"

A number of potato and apple exhibits from Antrim County are being prepared for the show.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
You are invited to worship with us.
11:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age. Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

Church News

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
7:00 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan
Sunday, Oct. 31 — Mass at 10 a. m.
Monday, Nov. 1 — Mass at 7:15 a. m.
Nov. 7 and 21 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Nov. 14 and 28 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Settlement
Sunday, Oct. 31 — Mass at 8 a. m.
Monday, Nov. 1 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Nov. 7 and 21 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Nov. 14 and 28 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Mennonte Brethren in Christ
Rev. William Simpson, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

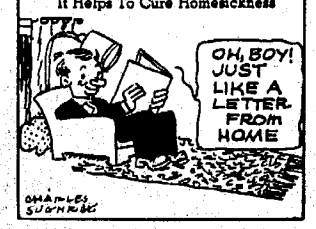
Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 12:00 m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
S. W. Hyde — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.
Church Services — 8:15, Saturday.

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Olie Olson

Sunday School — 10:30
Worship Service — 11:30
Evening Devotion — 7:30

WHY Not Send The Home Paper to Your Absent Son or Daughter ?
It Helps To Cure Homesickness


LOOKING BACKWARD
From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

October 29, 1943

Two corrections. The ill-fated launch, Lady Margaret, whose story appeared in the issue for Sept. 17 was named for Mr. Price's daughter instead of his wife, whose name was Grace.

In the issue for Oct. 8 Mr. Runyan was a brother of Mrs. Chew instead of being her father. His only daughter was Mrs. Hollie Baylis.

** ** **

October 31, 1903

The Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to establish a Charlevoix County Normal Training School and the school will begin as soon as the State Superintendent sends the required special teacher. Charlevoix's application was third on a possible list of ten. The Normal year comprises thirty-two weeks and tuition free. Students must be not less than seventeen years old and either graduates of a ten-graded school, able to pass a second grade teachers' examination, or have had two years successful teaching experience. (From the Charlevoix Courier.)

Amos Hoot, living with Solomon Dewey in Custer Tp., Antrim Co., was fatally shot Sunday afternoon. Two boys who had been hunting were in a shed several rods away. A swallow was sitting on a grain drill at the side of the shed toward the house. One of the boys fired at it, the shot passing through the shed wall and striking Mr. Hoot who died in a few minutes. Each boy blamed the other.

James L. Hackett and Louis J. Isaman have opened a real estate office in the Votruba block.

LOST: A plate with two gold bands and four teeth, one of gold, lost in East Jordan in July last. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving at this office.

C. G. Bush's bowling alley business has increased to such an extent that it has been necessary to install a second alley.

Lewis Briggs, stepson of Thomas Wetzel who lives several miles down the west side of the lake, died last week Friday from the effects of an operation. He was a promising young man sixteen years of age.

Miss Alice Blake died Friday night after an illness of three months from consumption. She leaves a sister and a widowed mother.

Frank Cole was in town Friday trying to get men to work in the woods at $30.00 per month and their board.

An important event in history — Smith bought out Gage. (Note: This sounds as though there might have been a story behind that terse announcement.)

Ellsworth Odell's barn burned during the heavy gale Sunday p. m. while Mr. and Mrs. Odell were in Boyne City. The common cause; children and matches. All the contents were lost.

Barrett's Steam Laundry now sports a handsome new delivery wagon.

Charles Lewandowsky, formerly with Loveday & Co., will take the position with the W. E. Malpass Co. left vacant by the removal of William Healey to Lansing.

Fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed the big warehouse of the Tindle & Jackson heading mill at Alba Thursday evening of last week.

** ** **

November 1, 1913

Sheriff Purple of Emmet County has recently reported a case he is working on where a father has sold his son to a neighbor. The papers—deed, contracts, etc. — were secured and forwarded to the State department with other evidence.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fay was the scene of wedding festivities last Monday evening when their daughter, Jessie, was united in marriage to Erwin A. Hiatt, Rev. T. Porter Bennett officiating. The young couple failed to confide in their friends and were well on their way to Grand Rapids for a short wedding trip before it became known. They returned Thursday evening and the East Jordan Military band, of which Mr. Hiatt is director, serenaded them.

** ** **

October 26, 1923

A big picture in the center of the page portrays the members of Dr. Parks' Baseball Champions, winners of the Northern Michigan Amateur League Pennant. They are John Peebles, Peter Johnson, Sam Kamradt, Ed LaLonde, Rodney Ward, C. Johnson, John Gunderson, Henry Kamradt, Stephen Covey, and Floyd Morgan. Dr. Parks and son Billy, the team's mascot, center the picture.

Among the ten candidates recommended by the appointment committee for membership in the "Forum," forensic society of Western State Normal School, Kalamazoo, were Paul Franseth and Arthur Secord of East Jordan.

Merle Crowell is now in charge of the A. and P. store in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnett have gone to Tacoma, Washington to make their future home.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

State Bank of East Jordan

of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on October 18, 1943.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (Including $812.95 overdrafts)		302,371.20
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		616,431.61
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		5,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		204,069.18
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection		249,227.90
Bank premises owned	$4,478.83	
Furniture and fixtures	2,204.00	
		6,682.83
Other assets		10,168.34
TOTAL ASSETS		$1,393,951.06

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		343,080.30
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		591,050.42
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		218,647.81
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		66,617.06
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		17,903.71
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,237,298.80	
Other liabilities		8,685.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$1,245,984.18

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital **	$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	12,966.88
Reserves	35,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	147,966.88
TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Accounts	1,393,951.06

**This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	260,279.31
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	215,313.55
On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	148,475.86
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	846,026.46

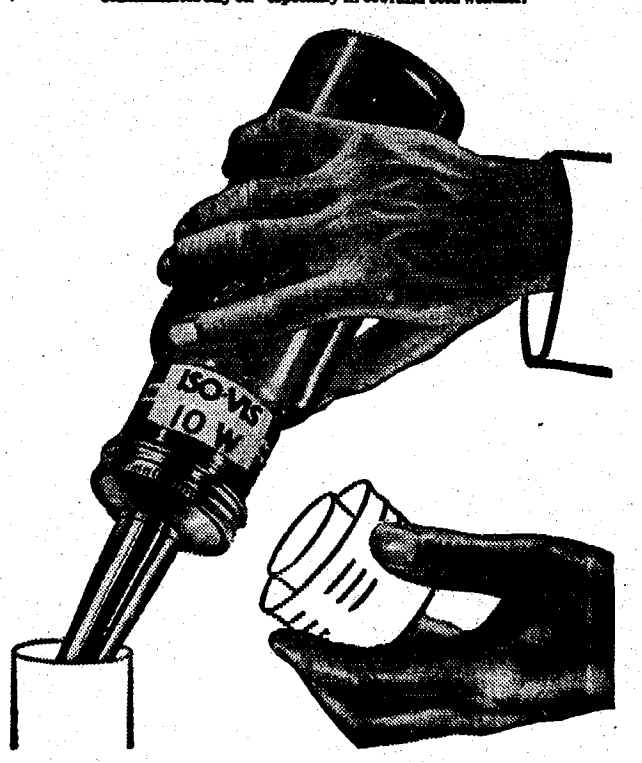
I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.

Correct.—Attest:—
H. P. PORTER
JOHN J. PORTER
JAMES GIDLEY
Directors.

(SEAL)

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of October, 1943, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires January 11, 1946.
Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.

Q. Why should oil be changed every two months or at 1,000 miles—whichever comes first?
A. Your car produces nearly 1 gallon of water per gallon of gas burned. Short-run driving fails to expel all this water. Some gets into the crankcase and contaminates any oil—especially in cool and cold weather.


*Here's your easiest-on-the-battery motor oil!
THE CUE for motor oil selection *this* fall is—*save that battery, protect that engine, stretch those gas coupons.* Change to Standard's famous Iso-Vis 10 W, the fastest starting, easiest-on-the battery 10 W motor oil you can buy.
At today's reduced speeds, oil consumption is greatly reduced, but *batteries are older.* Under rationed driving, they recharge less, run down faster. Too-heavy oil increases battery drag, endangers the motor when starting cold, wastes gasoline.
Iso-Vis 10 W gives instant lubrication, yet stays tough under heat—gives full engine protection. Get it today. And make an early appointment with your Standard Oil Dealer for complete winter-conditioning . . . weekdays, if you can, please.
Standard Oil Dealers are trained for
BETTER CAR CARE
Buy more War Bonds
STANDARD SERVICE
Car Conservation Headquarters
Oil is Ammunition . . . Use it Wisely
*In comparison with other 10 W motor oils.

Household Hints

To avoid losing a handkerchief placed under a bed pillow, try sewing a pocket on one side of the pillow case.

* * *

Spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, rice, are high in carbohydrates and should be counted with the cereals and breads, not as vegetables, when planning and balancing your menus.

* * *

When your shoes are wet, crumple newspaper and pack in the shoes. This will absorb the moisture and also help keep the shoes in shape. Do not place too near the fire.

* * *

To sprinkle clothes for ironing, use a clean whisk broom or a bottle with a perforated top.

* * *

When washing fails to remove stains on your oven try using ammonia. Saturate a cloth pad, place it over the stain, and let it stand. After about two hours, you can wipe away most or all of the stain. Wash the oven thoroughly with soap suds after using ammonia.

* * *

Three tablespoons of light molasses substituted for three tablespoons of the liquid used in making bread pudding will add much to the flavor of the pudding.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. *Ship Express or Write* PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

TEETHING REMEDY

TEELING'S TEETHING REMEDY
Safe, sure, soothing to baby during teething period. Dispensed by physicians for more than 50 years. $1.00 per bottle, postpaid. Money back guarantee.
DR. M. A. TEELING
5 No. Wabash Ave. - Chicago, Ill.

Trappers' Equipment

TRAPPERS' Victor Steel Traps. Size 1 $2.69 per dozen, size 1½ $4.69 per dozen delivered to you. Supply limited. Order at once to insure prompt delivery. JOHN JONES HARDWARE, Vaughnsville, Ohio.

Washing Machine Parts

Washing machine parts. Most makes, models, new parts, wringer rolls, V belts, etc. Send us the old parts—we'll send new parts C.O.D., or write for prices. General Washer Service, 7203 Dexter, Van Dyke, Mich.

Buried in Busy Street

So that he might never be forgotten, Saint Said Bou Ahmed years ago left orders that he be buried in the center of a busy street in Tunis, which is so narrow that the native passersby must step around his tomb.

TAME UNRULY HAIR Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Marriageable Daughter

A plate placed over the door of a house in Egypt is a sign that the family living there have a daughter of marriage age.

ACHING—STIFF—SORE MUSCLES
For *Quick* Relief
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Height of Dust Storms

Dust storms have been recorded as reaching to a height of three miles in the United States.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasingly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders*. At all drug stores.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WNU—O 43—43

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. *It helps nature!* Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

East Jordan Public Library



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove



W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and has completed a good portion of his basic training at Fort Bragg. Classified as a cook and with plenty of extra KP duty because of his failure at times to grasp some of the fundamentals of army life, he has become quite familiar with the Company kitchen. He has learned the finer points of "goldbricking" and has mastered the elements of army slang. As we pick up his story here, Hargrove is listening to a bus driver in a nearby town expand on his former army career. Hargrove suspects (and rightly so) that the truth is being stretched. The bus driver speaks:

CHAPTER XIII

"'Well,' he said, hemming and hawing a little, 'three stripes means he's just a plain buck sergeant. Six stripes is a master sergeant. I'm a supply sergeant. That's two grades above a buck sergeant and one grade below a master sergeant. I'm expecting to be a master sergeant in a month or so. That's as high as you can get.'

"I didn't say anything for a while; just sat there looking like I was letting it soak in. Then I asked him, real calm-like and ignorant, 'How many stripes does a private first class have?'

"'So help me, he looked like he was going to choke for a while. Then he came back with a snappy answer in a flash.

"'Well,' he said, 'first-class privates have one stripe, just like us supply sergeants, only their stripe is bottom-upward from ours. Their stripes point down.'

"Well, sir, I thought I'd die. I almost popped trying to keep from laughing, but I kept a straight face. Then I said, 'Things sure have changed since I was in the Army. Back then, three or four years ago, supply sergeants were just plain buck sergeants and first-class privates were the only one-stripe men.'

"'Yeah,' he said, sort of weak-like, 'time changes a lot of things.'

"That was all he had to say. He looked sort of foolish and pulled the cord to get off at the next stop.

"So there was another bull session shot to hell. Maybe it was for the best, though. I didn't have a chance against a fellow with that much talent."

—■—

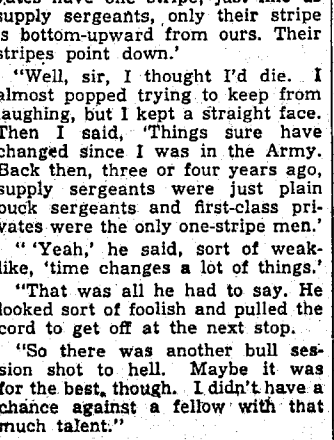
I ran out of cigarettes this afternoon near my old cooks' battery, so I thought I'd drop in on First Sergeant Goldsmith, who smokes the same brand that I do. Sergeant Goldsmith is the old type of top sergeant, with a heart of GI shoe leather and a voice that would put the stoutest bugle to shame.

"Great gods and little paychecks," he railed. "Look what's loose again! What's the latest, little man, or aren't reporters supposed to know?"

"The only news I've heard today," I told him, helping myself to a coffin nail from his desk, "is that they're sending all the first sergeants in the Replacement Center to Panama for hard-labor service detachments. Polish your brass and you might make acting corporal before the war's over."

"Oh, it's lovely to run into an old top sergeant who can't put you on kitchen police when you sass back at him."

"You're a sweet little lad, Hargrove," he purred. "We really do



The basket had in it a cheerful little blaze bright enough to take action photographs on a moonless night.

miss you here. When you were here, I never had to worry about where I was going to get another man when there was a stovepipe to be cleaned or a street to be swept. Now I have to go and search around—search, mind you—for someone who's been a bad little boy. Never had that trouble when you were here."

"Sergeant," I told him, propping my feet on his wastebasket, "you never miss the water until it's gone under the bridge. This battery owes a lot to me. Look out there at that grass growing in front of the orderly room. That grass wouldn't be there—much less be that green—if I hadn't spent time and labor sprinkling it with fertilizer. And think how much cleaner the windows were when I was here to wash every one of them every week. I'll bet you haven't had a clean floor in the battery since I laid down my mop."

"How's sergeant Ooton making out with his grocery budget?" I asked. "Trying to feed you on forty-two cents a day? The last time I saw him, he was working out plans to feed you on Buncombe County turnip greens or pay you to eat at the Service Club."

"Oh, that," he said. "I've saved so much on cigarettes since you left the battery that I could afford to eat uptown now if I wanted to. And let's leave any remarks about Buncombe County out of this. And let's leave your feet out of my wastebasket."

—■—

From now on I must deny myself one of the fundamental rights and joys of mankind. I must quit bumming matches from those near and dear to me—that is, if I want them to remain near and dear to me. Whenever I ask anyone around Center Headquarters—even Mulvehill or Bishop or Bushemi—for a match, I get one of two answers, both of which are getting very tiresome by now. I hear either "What's the matter? Has your fire gone out?" or "Just light your cigarette on one of our conflagrations; there should be a small arson in yonder corner."

Since I am a patient and long-suffering child, I make no scathing remarks in return for these jaded witticisms. I merely shrug my frail shoulders pathetically and seek greener pastures. It isn't so bad, their refusing the match. The worst part of it is the reminder of an incident which might well be forgotten. The incident is of no consequence, but it might as well come off my chest.

Being a slave to the despoiler of human health and well-being, the cigarette, I still have a fondness for an occasional switch to a pipe. I don't especially enjoy the taste of pipe tobacco, and I don't believe even the most avid pipe smoker especially cares for it. Most of them like me, merely like the feel of a pipe in their mouths and the dignity and solemnity a pipe gives them when they punctuate their conversations by jabbing the air with it.

Smoking a pipe only occasionally, I still have not become overly proficient at keeping the little things burning. When I buy a can of tobacco, I buy a five cent box of country matches with it. Half my smoke is tobacco; the other half is Georgia pine smoke from the matchsticks.

I was busy today typing out a story, and I had lit my pipe for about the twenty-second time. I threw the match into the wastebasket and forgot all about the whole thing. I was absorbed in my work.

I noticed by degrees that our office was becoming lighter and warmer. I noted the fact with a rich feeling of comfort, but no great interest in finding out the cause. It wasn't until I reached for another match to light that pipe again that I noticed my wastebasket. The thing had in it a cheerful little blaze bright enough to take action photographs on a moonless night.

There was nothing to get excited about, I told the remainder of the public relations staff, the sergeant major's corps of assistants, and the filing department. I nonchalantly put my foot into the basket and started stamping out the fire. The thing would have worked, too, except that the length of my foot was greater than the diameter of the wastebasket. The foot stuck and I could not stamp.

Corporal Sager, of Plans and Training, leaped to the rescue, pried the foot from the basket, grabbed the basket and sped away to the water cooler. I followed him and poured myself a cup of water. I still saw no cause for excitement.

To the bystanders' catcalls, unseemly laughter, and accusations of arson, I turned a fatherly ear and a quieting voice. I explained patiently that setting fire to wastebaskets was an ancient and honored pastime in the newspaper world. I told them that one of the best newspaper men North Carolina has ever seen—"Uncle John" Dickson, former city editor of the News—used to set his wastebasket on fire at least twice a week by tossing cigarettes or burning matches into it. It was a mark of certain industry, a sign that a man was wrapped up in his work.

—■—

Maury Sher, my old buddy when we were together in the student cooks' battery, had been on an extended furlough. Before he returned, I had left on a three-day pass for Charlotte. We had not got together for two or three weeks, so I went over to his battery to look him up.

The battery street was almost empty; the mess-hall door was locked. The mess sergeant was nowhere to be seen. Finally I found a soldier who had seen Sergeant Sher in his room, so I looked for him there.

The sergeant lay on his lazy back on a stilted bunk in his cadre room, reading Dorothy Parker. The windows of the room had been equipped with flimsy green curtains, and partially deflated holiday balloons fluttered against them. On the wall above the bed hung a small oil painting of a forest, with an icy white mountain in the background. A writing table had been installed and on a shelf in over his bunk were a reading lamp, a small radio, and a neat array of books.

I stood there surveying the place for a while. "What in the sweet name of military hardship have you got here?" I asked him. "All this place needs is a couple of Morris chairs and a sign reading, 'What is home without a mother?'"

"Beginning to look nice, ain't it?" he said. "Just a few minor improvements here and there. Know where I can pick up a small upright piano at a good price?"

I looked over the room again and my eye fell on the resplendent forest scene. "Where'd you get this canvas knickknack? It's an original, isn't it?"

"It ain't nothing else but," he said. "Painted by a friend of mine up in Columbus. Guy knocks them off like that in about twenty minutes. How do you like it?"

Aside from the fact that the waterfall is a little frothy and the mountain looks like something from a mentholatum advertisement, it would do credit to any mess sergeant's room in the whole Replacement Center."

"You didn't notice this," he said, lifting himself lazily from the bunk. From the table he took an ordinary-looking beer can with an extra lid on it. "John Bull Beer," he said. "Can't buy it anywhere except in my family's restaurant in Ohio and Pennsylvania."

He lifted the top lid, revealing a businesslike cigarette lighter. I took the can, struck the flint and a roaring blaze leaped at me. It burned merrily away.

"Not bad, huh? Good advertising scheme."

"It should come in handy," I told him, "anytime the furnace goes blah. That little conflagration would heat a whole barracks in three minutes flat."

He twisted the dial of his radio and a high-pitched feminine wail bounced off the far wall. "I've been listening to the opera most of the afternoon—The Magic Flute."

"What happened to the magic skillet?" I asked. "How come you're lying around here instead of bustling about your kitchen—tickling the pal-



"Have you any last words before I pass KP on you?" the sergeant asked.

ates of the men with your culinary delights, as they say in the Army cooks' manual?"

"No supper tonight," he explained airily. "We're just changing cycles and there ain't nobody here but the noncommissioned officers, like myself. I told them to go and eat next door.

"This is the life, little man." He yawned. "Nothing to do, nothing to worry about. Just lie around, read and listen to the opera. Sans souci, as we French say—without care."

—■—

The first sergeant looked over his glasses with a rather unpleasant gleam in his eyes. He glanced significantly at the top of my head, so I removed my cap. The first sergeant adjusted himself in his chair and cleared his throat.

"Private Hargrove," he began slowly and deliberately, "the government of the United States, to whom no task seems impossible, has tackled the job of pulling you a little of the way out of your abysmal ignorance. With complete faith that heaven will help them in this job, they have begun a series of lectures about why you are being trained to fight, whom you are being trained to fight, and all the other little things you should know."

"Yes, sir," I said hesitantly, running my finger around the inside of my collar. "You mean the radio lectures on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons."

"From four until four-thirty," the first sergeant said. "The entire population has been invited by Upstairs to gather in the mess halls to hear and discuss these lectures. Yesterday afternoon you weren't on hand. Have you any last words before I pass KP on to you?"

"It's a rather long story, sergeant," I began.

"Here we go again," sighed the sergeant. "Have a chair and begin breaking my heart. It will make you feel better to have that off your chest before you go to the kitchen."

"Sergeant," I asked him, "were you ever editor of a high-school newspaper?"

"Is this long story about me or you?" the sergeant asked. "Please continue with your story."

"Well, sir," I continued, "only a high-school editor could know the pain that is in my heart. Only he could sympathize with me. I have gone back to my old job I had years ago. I am again a true high-school editor. I am editor of the Replacement Center section of the Fort Bragg Post."

"Meeting such a dignitary is one of the greatest occasions of my life," the first sergeant said dryly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

WNU Service

MR. TWITCHELL VIEWS WITH ALARM

Paul R. Burkholder, associate professor of botany at Yale, predicts that we will be eating "vegetable steaks" and drinking "soybean milkshakes" in the near future. The professor says this will come about with the conquering of "ignorance concerning nutrition values, the elements of an adequate diet, and vitamin B content."

— * —

Elmer Twitchell threw down his paper and made a wry face. "Somebody's always lowering my morale," he sighed. "The very thought of a vegetable steak is terrible. It'll be pretty awful if all we get out of this World war is a tenderloin of artichoke!"

— * —

As for milkshakes, Elmer admitted the ones he has been getting lately tasted pretty funny and the drug-store clerk might be using soybeans in them right now.

— * —

"I want a federal commission for the Control of the Soybean," he declared with feeling. "They're letting it run wild. And I'm for less talk about vitamins and less scientific exploration into what's in vegetables today that nobody suspected was there yesterday.

— * —

"Oh, for the days when a man sat down at the table and simply ate what was put before him without any thought of vitamins, proteins and all that! The good old times when all he had to decide was if the vittles tasted good!

— * —

"I used to enjoy my meals. I was a good feeder up to about ten years ago. I thought a soybean was a Chinese bran. Proteins were never mentioned in my set. For all I knew of them vitamins were something in geometry. Then I began to hear a lot of talk about nutrition values with warnings about what certain things in a square meal could do to me. I began to get nervous about eating at all.

— * —

"But I managed to get along pretty well for a while although eating ceased to be the fun it had been all my life. Then came the glorification of the various vitamins, with every radio program yelling about 'em. The vitamin ballyhoo went so far that about four years ago I found I couldn't look a dinner plate in the face without misgivings.

— * —

"If the hostess said 'Won't you have some more lamb stew, Mr. Twitchell?' I couldn't say 'Yes thanks,' like I used to. I had to stop and think it over, wondering if Yale had gone into the matter of lamb stews and turned in a verdict.

— * —

"It was the same way with everything. I grew cautious about liver and onions, furtive with regard to a New England boiled dinner and very apprehensive about that old standby, ham and eggs."

— * —

Elmer was weeping. "It's just too bad," he sobbed, "why can't they do something about Yale professors, chemists in general and the soybean and vitamins A, B and C in particular?"

New York's policewomen have just been equipped with a cowhide bag holding a .38 caliber pistol, a medium red lipstick and a powder puff. We expect any day now to hear some desperado shriek, "She pulled a lipstick on me!"

— * —

"Use your gun as you do your lipstick," cautioned Mayor LaGuardia to the policewomen. At first we thought this highly dangerous advice. We thought it might do a lot of damage to a lady's lips. But it seems the Mayor added the clause, "use it only when you need it; don't overdo either."

— * —

This may be hard for a policewoman to follow. What the Mayor probably meant was, "Don't blaze away with your lipstick the minute you get in a tough spot; try pacifying the offender with a little rouge and a kick in the shins first."

* * *

It is reported that throughout Germany the people are soft pedaling the "Heil Hitler" to such a point that the Nazis are rebuking them and demanding more oomph in it. Possibly the Germans are feeling a terrific urge to scrap the greeting and substitute "In Der Fuehrer's Face."

* * *

Ima Dodo's boy-friend Stupe McGonigle says he can't get into the war because they're only going to take fathers.

* * *

The Nazis have 30 different ways of expressing it when they have taken a big licking. And they will soon be able to use them all at one time.

— * —

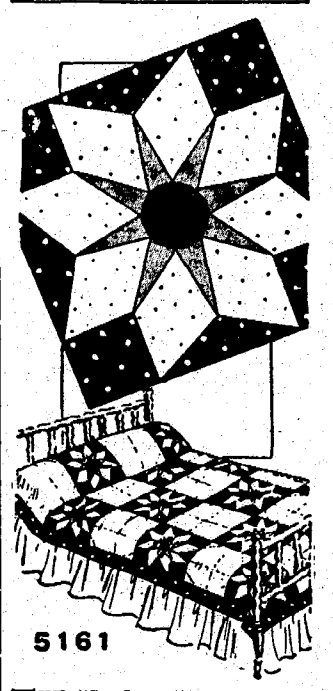
Said the Nazis fleeing across the Dneiper
"It was our mistake going in deeper."

* * *

Reaction

Fancy skaters wherever seen
Tend to drive me off my bean.
And I can scream until I'm green
At fancy skating on the screen.

Things to do



THE "Sunflower" is one of the easiest of the quilt designs to make—the diamond-shaped pieces are easy to cut and a block works up quickly. Use brown-flecked percales, tiny patterned cream and yellow calicoes, grass-green and leaf-green cottons. Do the center in vivid yellow. Quilt has 12 pieced blocks, each 14 inches square—12 plain blocks.

* * *

To obtain cutting patterns for the Sunflower Quilt (Pattern No. 5161) complete piecing and finishing directions, amounts of all materials specified, send 16 cents in coins, your name and address and the pattern number.

HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Rapid Flashlight

A new portable photographic flashlight, using a mercury lamp about the size of a cigarette, goes on and off in one millionth of a second, and it can "freeze" the action of a wheel making 70,000 revolutions a minute, says Collier's. While the life of this lamp is only one second, it will provide a million flashes or the number used in 10 years by 20 busy newspaper photographers.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Soldier Benedicts

One-third of the men in the U. S. army today are married.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



In the 45 years between 1889 and 1934, the output of rubber produced by the Far East plantations jumped from half a ton to 98 per cent of the world's supply — 1934 shipments were 1,000,000 tons. The first official record, that for 1899, shows that four tons of rubber were produced from 4000 acres under cultivation.

The greatest enemies to the long life of natural rubber are sunlight, heat, oils, greases and solvents. The ultra-violet rays of the sun penetrate the surface of rubber, causing it to oxidize; heat causes deterioration, and oils develop swelling and softening, making the rubber more susceptible to damage.

Jerry Shaw

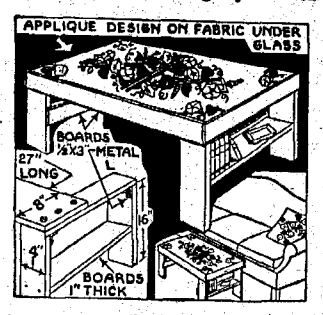
In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IT ALL started with a bright idea for making a painted coffee table out of odds and ends of lumber. The sketch gives dimensions and shows the simple construction used to make the frame reinforced by useful shelves at the ends. So far the table was substantial but crude and that is where the lady with the needle came in.

The table was to be painted cream color and then waxed. She bought a yard of slightly darker



tan sateen and appliqued a design of blue and red morning glories with green leaves on it. This was placed over the top of the table and tacked around the edge. A piece of glass was cut to fit and the finishing boards were then screwed around the sides. Any interesting fabric could be used under the glass of the table top, or bright flower prints or a map would give a good effect.

* * *

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet—17 by 22 inches—giving complete dimensions and detailed directions for cutting and assembling this table; also list of exact amounts of material needed. The inexperienced person can follow these directions with the assurance of perfect results. Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 254 to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 254.

Name

Address

Do you know the new regulations on packages sent to men in the service? Here they are: You can send packages to soldiers anywhere in the U. S., although there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men; and you can send packages to men in the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines, **wherever they are.** And when you send that package from home, remember—the gift men in the service always appreciate is cigarettes. And the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines is Camel (based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens). So stop in at your local dealer today—and mail him a carton of Camels.—Adv.

RIGHT

You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 2½ times as much for 50c. Get Penetro Nose Drops

Wages in Washington

The average salary of the 280,000 government employees in Washington today is about $47.75 a week.

WATCHMAKERS

- Work in Detroit
- Ideal Working Conditions
- $100.00 a Week Guaranteed

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SALLAN JEWELERS
Detroit 26, Mich.

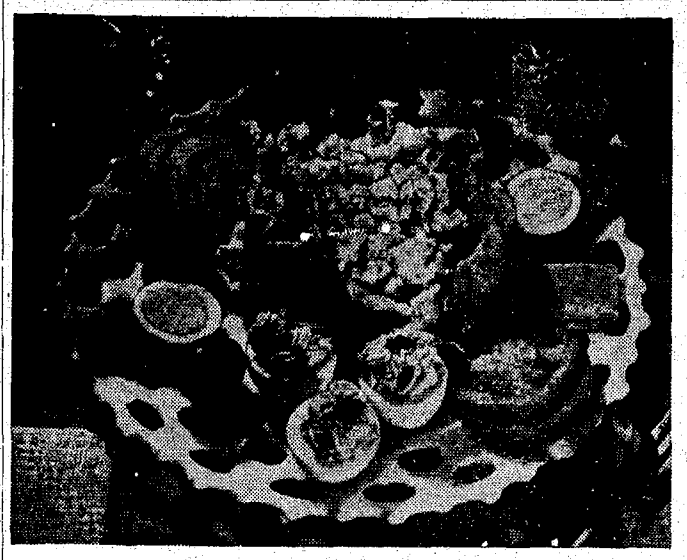
HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!

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Catch cold easily? Listless? Tire quickly? Help tone up your system! Take Scott's Emulsion—contains *natural* A and D Vitamins your diet may be lacking. It's great! Buy today. All druggists.

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year Round Tonic





Salads Belong in Autumn Menus
(See Recipes Below.)

Salads for Fall

Is a salad an integral part of your diet or do you set it aside just for summer months when vegetables are easy to obtain and serve in salad form?



Food authorities and doctors have long recommended the use of raw fruits and vegetables in the diet not only to guarantee more vitamins and minerals to the dietary, but to give the necessary roughage to the system. Vegetables contain a great deal of cellulose and are not as easily digested as the softer foods. This means they aid in proper function and elimination and belong daily in every diet.

Although we are limited in the amount of fresh vegetables obtainable in the fall and winter months, there are some available which offer many possibilities for salads. Cabbage, carrots, citrus fruits and apples are the most common. For a more substantial salad item, use cottage cheese. It will also give you a goodly amount of calcium, needed for proper bone and tooth development.

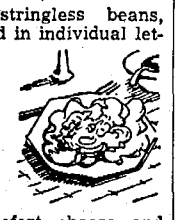
If your family has been shrunk by the fall here are two recipes especially designed for smaller families:

Tomatoes Stuffed With Green Pepper Slaw.
(Serves 2)

Cut a thin slice from the stem end of each tomato. Remove seeds and part of the pulp. Sprinkle inside with salt. Invert and chill. Fill with finely shredded cabbage combined with green pepper, moistened with a dressing made of 4 tablespoons sweet cream, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Green Bean Salad.
(Serves 2)

Place green stringless beans, cooked and chilled in individual lettuce cups. Combine 1 tablespoon vinegar, ¼ teaspoon salt and pepper to taste. Beat with egg beater or shake in a jar until well blended. Mash 3 tablespoons Roquefort cheese and then add oil and vinegar mixture slowly, stirring until very smooth. Pour over beans and serve at once.



Surprise Vegetable Salad.
Sliced boiled beets
Sliced boiled string beans
Sliced boiled carrots
Boiled green peas
Boiled lima beans
French dressing
Chopped chives
Boiled potatoes

Prepare and cook separately, in the usual manner, an equal quantity of all the vegetables mentioned in recipe. Boil potatoes with their jackets, peel while still warm and marinate in french dressing while still warm. When ready to serve vegetables, have them well chilled and arrange in layers in a large salad bowl, starting with beets at the bottom, followed by lima beans, then string beans, next with carrots, followed by peas. When all vegetables are used, pour over them a tart, well-seasoned french dressing. Cover the whole with a layer of potatoes, being sure that all the peas are covered. Sprinkle top with fresh, chopped chives and serve.

Greens, be they lettuce, romaine, chicory or escarole, need little else but a dressing for they are perfectly delicious just so and a splendid course for a heavy type of dinner:

Salad With Egg Dressing.
(Serves 6)

2 heads of lettuce
4 hard-boiled eggs
⅔ cup cream
¼ cup lemon juice or cider vinegar
Salt and pepper
Prepared mustard

Wash lettuce carefully and dry thoroughly. Put the yolks of the eggs through a ricer and let them drop to the bottom of a well-chilled salad bowl. Add a little prepared mustard and stir with a wooden spoon, adding the cream gradually. Season to taste with the salt and pepper, then add lemon juice and vinegar. Add the lettuce, toss lightly and sprinkle the chopped whites of egg over all. Serve on cold plates.

The use of cottage cheese with salads gives them a heartiness which is particularly necessary in the cooler weather. Here is a well-seasoned salad, pretty and colorful:

Apple, Carrot, Cottage Cheese Salad
(Serves 6)

3 apples, coarsely diced
2 cups shredded raw carrot
1 tablespoon onion, finely minced
1 cup cottage cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Dice unpeeled apples and combine with grated carrot and onion. Add the cottage cheese blended with mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Mix well. Serve on lettuce.



Molded Cranberry Salad.
(Serves 8 to 10)

½ pound cranberries
1 medium-sized apple, unpeeled
1 orange and rind
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 package orange-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
½ cup cold water
½ cup chopped celery

Pick over cranberries, wash and drain well. Grind cranberries, apple and orange (including rind), saving any liquid which remains. Stir in sugar. Cover and set aside while gelatin is dissolved in hot water. Add cold water and allow to become partly jellied, then add cranberry mixture and jelly. This may be poured either into a loaf pan or individual molds rinsed with cold water. Allow to jell, then unmold on lettuce.

Sandwich Fillings

Don't forget that raw vegetables with all their good vitamins and minerals are wonderful as sandwich fillings. Grind raw spinach leaves with crisp bacon, hard-cooked egg, onion, moistened with mayonnaise. Or, combine equal parts of raw carrot and turnip and mix with chopped chives, peanuts and mayonnaise. This is good on French bread.

Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Pan-Fried Liver and Onions
Creamed Potatoes
Parsleyed Carrots
Apple, Carrot Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Lemon Chiffon Pie Beverage

Lynn Says:

Salad Notes: Ingredients for a salad should be large enough to retain their identity. It's not a good idea to hide a vegetable the family does not like by chopping it very fine. Shred, but do not chop vegetables.

Simplest salads are the most attractive. A salad should taste as good as it looks.

Toss ingredients lightly, never stir ambitiously. Dressing need not cover every piece. Salad greens should always be clean, crisp, fresh.

Drain all vegetables thoroughly, before using. Serve them on clean, well-chilled plates, as cold as possible.

Vary salads from day to day. Try new combinations of color, vegetables and fruit.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeowner's friend tells you how.

REMOVING STUMPS

Question: What is the best way to dispose of tree stumps and roots permanently?

Answer: Bore as many and as deep holes as you can in the stump — straight down — two-inch holes the full length of an auger will suffice. At a time when the wood is dry, fill and refill the holes with kerosene until the wood is impregnated. Then set fire to it, being extremely careful when doing so. If the stump is near the house or valuable plantings, this method is too dangerous to use. Another method is to saw the stump down below the level of the ground, and after boring the holes fill them with a strong, undiluted commercial "weed killer," which is a preparation you can get at a garden supply store. This will work down into the roots and consume them, as well as the stump. Do not allow this weed killer to get on the grass, for it will kill all vegetation that it touches. It would be well to keep your pets away from it. Another method, but very much slower, is to saw the stump as I have mentioned, and then cover it with earth and keep it so covered . . . in time the earth will rot the stump. Still another method is to use a mechanical stump puller. There may be a man in your neighborhood who can do the job for you. Of course, the puller will leave a large hole in the ground.

* * *

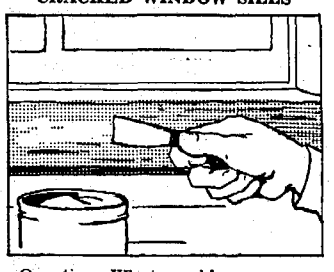
Cleaning Plaster Walls

Question: You have said that tinted plaster walls can be cleaned by brushing and with a vacuum, rather than by washing. Does this apply to kitchen walls that are quite greasy and blackened? Is casein paint satisfactory for a kitchen? How should the wall be prepared?

Answer: Because of the film of grease on kitchen walls, they should be washed in preparation for painting. Use washing soda or other grease cutter in the water, and allow to dry thoroughly. The walls should be sized before painting. Casein paint is too absorbent to be satisfactory in a kitchen. I recommend a good grade of enamel over a coat or two of enamel undercoater; the surface will be so hard and glossy that dirt and grease cannot sink in.

* * *

CRACKED WINDOW SILLS



Question: What would you suggest for cracked window sills?

Answer: Small cracks can be filled with putty. Large ones can be filled with a thick mixture of fine sawdust and spar varnish. When dry, sandpaper them smooth.

* * *

Hard Water Crust

Question: A blue enameled roasting pan was used as an air moistener and kept filled with tap water. This was hard and the pan now has a heavy crust all over it. Scalding water breaks off chips of the crust. How can I get it all off?

Answer: A sudden change in temperature will take off the crust; for it is not attached very tightly. Fill the pan with boiling water and then, after emptying it, plunge it into cold water.

* * *

Decorating Chairs

Question: I would like to decorate chairs, tin and wooden ware, house ornaments, etc., according to the Pennsylvania Dutch method. What paints should be used for such work? Oil paints are too heavy, lacquer too thin.

Answer: Artists' oil paints generally are used for painting small ornaments. Your dealer in artists' supplies can advise about thinning the paints.

* * *

Stained Porcelain

Question: What can be done to remove stains from porcelain, apparently caused by the sweat of a glass containing grape juice?

Answer: Sweat or condensation have not caused the stain. Fruit acids cause permanent stains on porcelain that is not acid resisting, and there is no way of removing them.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



1835
12-42

Nightgown Set

STUNNING nightgown—so flattering and so comfortable. The simple little bed-jacket will come in handy many a time.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1835-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 14 (32) gown requires 4¼ yards 35-inch material, bed jacket 1¾ yards.



1871
6-14 yrs.

School Belle

A CLASSIC for the school-girl wardrobe, this casual jumper with the set-in belt and ample pockets will make her eyes sparkle even more brightly, getting her off to a perfect start.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1871-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material for the jumper and 1¾ yards for the blouse.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size.....

Name

Address

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NORTHWESTERN MILITARY AND NAVAL ACADEMY
LAKE GENEVA, WISCONSIN

IF YOUR DEALER IS OCCASIONALLY OUT OF

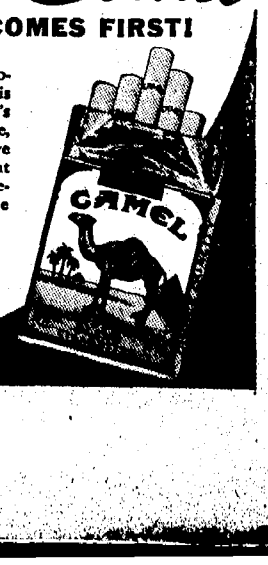
CAMELS

—it's because hundreds of millions of Camel cigarettes are now being sent to men in the service. In addition to the government's own purchases for our fighting men, veterans' organizations, fraternal orders, clubs, friends and relatives everywhere are sending them Camels. Yes, *Camels!* After all, Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in *all* the services—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.*



First in the Service
—AND THE SERVICE COMES FIRST!

WHILE we have pushed Camel's production to new peaks to meet this overwhelming demand from Uncle Sam's fighting men and from the folks at home, yet if your dealer does not always have Camels for you, he asks you to be patient while he is temporarily out of them, believing you will agree that the men in the service should come first.



* Based on actual sales records, the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard, and the Marines is Camel.

British Ferret Out Axis Arms Secrets

Never Caught by Surprise by New Equipment.

CAIRO, EGYPT.—The accuracy with which British intelligence experts have anticipated changes in designs of German military equipment long before the innovations appear on the battlefield has been an important factor in their strategy.

The British knew all about the new Mark VI tank 18 months before the 60-ton monsters appeared on the front. This knowledge enabled Allied commanders to reallocate their armor and anti-tank defenses so that when the test came the "tigers" achieved only nominal success.

Of the hundreds of variations of battle equipment introduced by the enemy, Allied intelligence officers say, none has caught them by surprise. To get this information they have risked, and in some instances, lost their lives.

An example of the lengths to which the British go to unriddle new armaments secrets was provided just inside the Egyptian frontier when the first Mark IV tank fell into Allied hands. The Germans, desperately trying to keep the British from examining it, bombed the tank almost every foot of the way back to Cairo.

The tank was taken to Suez and placed on the deck of a liner for shipment to England. That night the Germans bombed Suez shipping and hit the liner. By daylight the ship was listing badly and enveloped in flames. Port authorities were convinced the tank could not be saved, but a young British officer, Maj. Davis Evans, discovered a 30-ton crane, assembled a volunteer crew and surmounted enormous difficulties in engineering the crane to the ship side and lifting the tank onto a barge. It got to shore safely.

Ship Instruments Fixed At Naval Observatory

WASHINGTON. — The United States naval observatory, which charts the probable behavior of other planets, also is engaged in important earthly tasks.

Precision repair men at the observatory, where intricate mechanisms for sailing instruments are repaired and corrected, are making certain, despite a serious shortage of trained help, that the compasses and chronographs that govern our ship movements are the most accurate in the world.

In the last fiscal year the number of these instruments repaired, adjusted and shipped was 250 per cent above the number for the year preceding, despite the loss of expert repair men to other services which made necessary the enrollment of two classes of apprentices, instrument makers and chronometer repair men.

According to the observatory, the work of these trainees has "produced very satisfactory results."

Rationing Is Something Else, Veteran, 103, Vows

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Wars are all alike, H. Ellsworth Bennett, age 103, has decided.

Born in Philadelphia, September 4, 1840, Mr. Bennett stopped for a visit in Columbus on his way to Atlantic City, where he operates a newspaper stand.

Every fall Mr. Bennett goes to Los Angeles, Calif. Each spring he returns to Atlantic City. One trip, on his way back to Los Angeles, he was in the Ashtabula train wreck of 1876 and lost his left eye.

He served in the Civil war with the Pennsylvania Volunteer's 150th company medical corps.

"Wars are all alike," he said, but added, "this gol durned rationing, though, is something new."

Nazi Paper Now Finds Air Warfare Atrocious

BERNE.—Discussing aerial operations in Europe by the Anglo-American forces, the Nazi-controlled Strasbourger Nachrichten makes this frank avowal:

"What weighs upon us is the fact that we have not the means of preventing such cruelties (in Paris and Antwerp). We must simply admit that the war has taken a turn into atrocity that we had not foreseen."

Man Is Just Saved in Time From Own Thirst

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.—John Dow Hall, 34, was thirsty, so he broke a plateglass window in a department store and seized what he thought were two tempting jugs of wine. Police arrested him before he could sample his loot. And it was a good thing they did. The contents of one jug proved to be insecticide, and the liquid in the other bottle turned out to be harness oil.

Beats Postal Rise on '43 Christmas Cards

SASKATOON, CANADA. — William Kinnear of Saskatoon, dean of Western Canada golf professionals, believes in being thrifty.

A native of Leven, Fifeshire, Scotland, Mr. Kinnear recently mailed his 1943 Christmas cards—a few hours ahead of the deadline for a cent increase in postage rates in the Dominion of Canada.

Blouses Important In Fall Wardrobe

Dickeys Receive Special Attention.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The role assigned to blouses for fall and winter due to the style prestige accorded suits is most outstanding. The new crop of blouses ranges from simple utilitarian types done in jersey and monotone satins to elaborate embroidered, sequined and nailhead-studded affairs. Also, due to the importance and revival of dressy velvet suits, there is a big rush for lovely lace blouses, and reports come from style centers that there is a continued demand for "frilly" blouses of the lingerie type.

In the simpler blouses much stress is being placed on the very new looking, cleverly styled, round necked collarless blouses that fit closely. They are just the thing with which to wear long sports necklaces, or a good-looking gadget pinned to the blouse is in order.

It's for the blouse to be allover embroidered in spaced motifs although the "spot" embroidery effects are every whit as popular. The latter is expressed in flower clusters, and many of the newer blouses have pockets which sport bright embroidery.

Peplum blouses and jacket types are emphasized in the fall blouse parade. Many of these silhouettes appear in the fanciful cocktail and evening blouses. Glitter gives a gala look to these. Big sequins, for instance, are spaced all over long torso blouses and those also of the jacket type. Stunning jacket blouses are made of beflowered tapestry upholstery material.

This is destined to be a big dickey season. Suits, slacks, frocks, even blouses, all call for dickeys. The styles in dickeys are multitudinous and are made for either sports or dressy costumes. They include everything from tailored piques and prints that launder in a jiffy to the new velveteen dickeys that add a dash of color to the suit. It is an asset to any wardrobe to have a velvet hat and dickey twosome in readiness to tone up your suit or ensemble. Milliners will make these up on order, or there is a vast selection to choose from in the various store displays.

To wear with the velvet suit, neckwear designers are creating dickeys that are visions of loveliness in lace and beaded novelties. The dickey that ties in a bow at the neck is a welcome newcomer.

Of 'Loop Yarn'



All signs point to a banner season for sweaters. This beige and green fitted cardigan made of silkifoam, a looped cotton and rayon yarn shown recently at a fashion revue held in the Merchandise Mart of Chicago, is a type that is going over big with college girls. They like its suggestion of plaided effects and it is good to know that it comes in all the new, stunning color combinations.

Fads and Fancies

The latest fad in white linen handkerchiefs with narrow hemstitched edges is to have your first name in full embroidered conspicuously in script across one corner.

A new arrival in jewelry novelties, and a very practical one, is the watch that is sold with both a fob and a bracelet so you can interchange at will.

That side-button fastenings are smartly in fashion is really not news, but the "newsy" message is the dress that introduces a variation of the side-button technique by buttoning the bodice or waist to the right side with long buttonholed tabs, and the skirt to the left side with similar tabs. Gives a pleasingly balanced effect.

Boutonnieres and corsages made of wood buttons covered with the fabrics used in the dress (especially attractive when velvet is used) are creating a sensation.

A new group of animal-allies prints are especially smart looking for sports wear, also for dickeys and vestees to wear with suits. These prints feature the Russian bear, Australian kangaroo and Chinese dragon along with the American eagle.



Years of history-making decisions are being compressed today into minutes. It is thirty minutes before midnight! Soon only seconds will remain.

The urgency of these minutes and seconds is being indicated this week at the assembly Thursday and Friday (Oct. 28 and 29) at Fort Knox, Kentucky, of a large group of Michigan public officials, war production leaders and newspaper editors, led by Governor Kelly.

The key men were invited there by the war department.

The purpose: To hear from high-ranking army officials confidential information about the impending showdown between the United Nations and the Axis; the relative strength of these two forces, military and civilian; and the imperative need for increased production in the United States of munitions and ships.

Washington has announced that the Fort Knox conference is a regional meeting, patterened after the recent national conference at Washington several weeks ago which was attended by approximately 200 leaders. At its close, the war department permitter release of "secret statistics" about the economic resources of the Germans and the Japanese.

Newspaper war correspondents at a recent newspaper meeting in Ann Arbor were critical of the army and navy for alleged failure to give the American people the "facts"; they emphasized repeatedly the vastness of the military task confronting the United States, especially in the Pacific.

If there has been public complacency, many newspaper editors are inclined to blame Washington for sugar-coating the news. Hence, the Fort Knox conference may bring interesting repercussions. Some editors will accept the facts as the uninspired truth. Others may conclude that talk of a long war is merely a Washington official "line" for the purpose of conditioning the public to additional regimentation. The coming 1944 political campaign is a factor.

What are the "secret statistics" as revealed in Washington following the recent pep-up conference? Here are a few:

Germany has 300 well-trained and well-equipped army divisions in Europe. Most of these are on the Russian front. The American army and navy at the end of 1944 (fourteen months from today) will have about 7,500,000 men overseas & 3,750,000 still on duty in this country. Today, the reverse is true. Our overseas armies are not concentrated in France as they were 25 years ago; they are scattered around the globe. At the end of two years of preparations, we are just about ready to transport a big invasion army to Europe. Our big test is yet to come.

Contrary to common belief, the German air force is larger today than it was in 1939, and the Japanese air strength is constantly increasing. Japanese have 2,000,000 men who have not been called yet to the colors; its manpower resources are "very great". Our victories in the South Pacific have been 3,000 miles from the empire itself and only at the fringe of the Japanese-held territory.

Germany is estimated to have 35,000,000 workers in war factories today, compared with 23,000,000 in 1939. Their food ration is higher in caloric content than four years ago.

The American home front must increase production of munitions about 21 per cent in 1944. This means the making of $75,000,000,000 in weapons of war. Much of this will be in airplanes, especially heavy bombers and transport planes. To get our army and their material overseas and to keep our many fronts supplied with replacements and additional supplies, the American home front must produce 20 per cent more ships in 1944 than in 1943.

Such is the picture, as certified this month by the army and navy.

Transfer of pre-war fathers from Michigan war plants to the armed forces is going to tighten Michigan's labor shortage still more. The dearth of manpower should scrape bottom by April or May, 1944. Our army is due to reach full strength by July, 1944 — 30 months after declaration of war. Already our war is stretching into length.

Michigan manufacturers are wary about giving approval to any precedent which would possibly embarrass them, later on, in government control of manpower. Today's utilization of labor is on a voluntary basis, although new restrictions went into effect Oct. 15 requiring funneling of employment requests involving "critical" occupations into the United States Employment Service. The new manpower control, based on management-labor committees, is said to be the next thing to a national labor draft.

Organized labor also wants a back door opened wide. Actually Michigan labor is not united on the matter of manpower utilization; some leaders are willing to accept all-out control "for the duration" on a basis of patriotic sacrifice; other leaders violently oppose it as a dangerous invasion of their own rights.

Michigan farmers have succeeded pretty well in their 1943 efforts to deliver the crops on schedule, despite handicaps of shortage of labor and a late spring. In agriculture, voluntary labor has succeeded to date. The national yield was off only about 10 per cent from 1942 bumper production. Victory gardens, scheduled to produce ten to twelve million tons of food, are expected by the U. S. department of agriculture to yield around eight million tons.

As any city dweller knows, prices of fruits and vegetables have approached fabulous levels. Luxury goods — jewelry, for example — are enjoying record sales. Men's suits are up in price, despite the absence of a vest and a second pair of pants. Women's clothing sales are 60 per cent ahead of 1942 at this time.

Inflation is here, although the cost of living has been stabilized momentarily.

Michigan's state government is wrestling with problems of post-war planning, trying to absorb the terrific shock of vast unemployment and heavy relief loads; meeting impending deficits due to wage rises while other departments return unexpended funds to the state general fund; trying to satisfy liquor buyers with a short stock of goods, rationed strictly on a quota basis, in competition with black market liquor available to private dealers in other states which do not control profit through a state monopoly.

As 446,000 fathers are drafted this year and 500,000 more fathers face military service in 1944, national shortages in manpower, transportation, newsprint, gasoline, tires and perhaps food are bound to get worse.

During the next few minutes of history, lives of future generations will be vitally affected by what we do or fail to do.

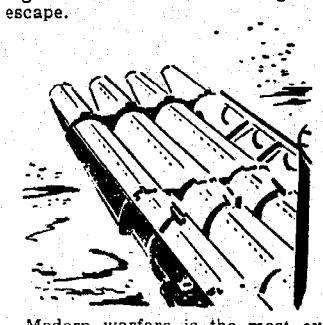
With 12 per cent of all national war contracts concentrated in our factories, Michigan must work harder and keep an eye on the clock. Soon only seconds will remain.

★ *What You Buy With* ★

WAR BONDS

4 for 1

U. S. destroyers and other anti-submarine vessels of the Navy are equipped with quadruple tubes, meaning they are capable of firing four torpedoes simultaneously, making it more difficult for the target to escape.



Modern warfare is the most expensive destruction the world has ever experienced both for the destroyed and the destroyer. There is no point where we can stop in this war this side of peace so all of us will be required to **buy an extra $100 bond in the 3rd War Loan.**

U. S. Treasury Department

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 25th. day of October A. D. 1943.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Roxa Gibbard, deceased. Helen Bartholomew having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of November A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newpaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS
adv. 44-3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 25th. day of October A. D. 1943.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Percy Kowalske and Lyle Kowalske, Minors. Helen Bartholomew, Guardian having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of November A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS
adv. 44-3 Judge of Probate

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AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue my blacksmithing profession and continue with the roofing business, I will offer the following items at Public Auction, on

Saturday, Oct. 30, 3 p. m.

At The Former Charles Cox Blacksmith Shop at 210 Mill St, East Jordan

Exceptionally Large List of Blacksmith's Equipment

Ford Motor with power take-off
Ford Motor
Band Saw
Joiner
Shafts — Pulleys — Belts
2-wheel Trailer
Assortment of Pipe
Large Augers
Assortment of Bits
Saw Gumming Arbor with assortment of Stones
Lots of Shovels
Two 10-gallon Cans
Model T Axle and Wheels
Some Logging Chains
Some New Steel, round and flat
Large Vise
Blacksmith Forge
Horseshoes and Caulks
Grab Hooks, Clevices, etc.
Large Post Drill
Large assortment of Drill Points
Force Pump
Two Circular Saws
Wood Boring Machine and set of Bits
Machine for Shrinking Wagon Tires
Large Woodworking Clamps
Spike tooth Drag
Cultivator
Litter Carrier
Eveners, Whiffletrees and Iron Fittings for same
Drag Teeth — Rake Teeth
Log Skidding Tongs
Large Saw Arbors
Mowing Machine syckle bars
Assortment of Bolts, all sizes
Set of Pipe Dies
Small Set of Dies
Large Anvil
Tongs, Chisles, Sledges

TERMS OF SALE: Time given on notes approved by State Bank of East Jordan at 7% interest. No goods to be removed until sale terms are complied with.

AL. THORSEN

JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk

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